

A musical comedy for 13 year olds in valley

LIVERMORE — "Music in the schools" means a polished musical comedy production staged by 13-year-olds.

It means a day-long music festival (planned for this Saturday) with hundreds of fourth through twelfth grade students playing and singing songs they have practiced on their own and, in some cases, have even written themselves.

It's eight-year-olds learning to read music and play a little plastic flute, under the direction of Christensen School teacher Janice Paquette.

It's Mayola Kerr, a Jackson School elementary teacher, on closed-circuit TV with her small singers.

Or, another teacher with the same last name, George Kerr of Portola, arriving at school an hour before the normal opening time to rehearse his enthusiastic chorus of elementary pupils for a major TV performance.

Because of lack of funds, the Livermore Unified School District doesn't have the nine or so elementary music teachers it would take to have a full

classroom music program.

But that isn't stopping musically inclined teachers, volunteers and paid aides from teaching children to enjoy music in all its variety.

Howard Vierra's name means "music" in the Livermore Unified School District. The vigorous music coordinator won't talk about his work. "I think we have a good performing music program because we have good directors," he declares, brushing off compliments. But his staff see him as the man

behind a top-notch music program in the 22 local schools.

Performing music is Livermore's strength. Some two dozen performing groups — choirs and jazz bands and madrigal singers and more — travel hither and yon to music festivals where they are rated and where they have the chance to hear other students from far away.

Beginning in fourth grade, Livermore children have the chance to take instrumental music lessons free in school. Children who are interested

first take a musical aptitude test. Those who come out on top — about one in 10 — are issued a district-owned string instrument. It's strings only at age 9, because small-scale violins are available to fit a small child.

Beginning in fifth grade, children may take band instruments — clarinet, flute, saxophone, trumpet, trombone and drums. Pupils who don't qualify for a free instrument may rent one at a local music shop and still take the free music lessons offered twice a

week at each school.

After studying for most of the year, beginning musicians are rewarded in the spring with formation of a beginners' band, called a "prep band." Depending on the part of town they live in, children gather at Almond, Michell, Junction and Mendenhall Schools before school to have the unique thrill of playing in a band.

Bernie Berke, Dave Walter, Jerry Skasko and Dan Chambers, who along with Vierra himself have been teaching the children how to

play their instruments, are also the band directors.

Fifth and sixth graders who have some experience are now ready for Intermediate Band. Children who have learned to play cello, violin and viola are ready for Intermediate Orchestra, directed by Wilda Wilhite at Livermore High. She also directs Advanced Orchestra (seventh and eighth grade) for Junction and East Avenue students, while Barbara Owen heads the Mendenhall orchestra as well as directing

the Granada High School orchestra.

Besides being able to take orchestra or band in junior high school, 12- and 13-year-olds may choose to sing with a chorus. At Junction School, Barbara Brumke directs three different choruses, and meshes the music program with musical productions she stages with her drama students.

Carolyn Wilverding is in charge of the girls' chorus at Mendenhall Intermediate

See, 'a musical' page 2.

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 89, NO. 52

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975

Weather

Fair in the valley today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Not so cold tonight. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to mid 60s. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

No change in plans for parade

No change in plans is expected for the "Good Times" parade scheduled Saturday, May 3 through KNBR manager Heber Smith and the NBC affiliate in San Francisco have severed relations.

Community parade chairman George Spiropoulos and Ben Fernandez said they would be in San Francisco Friday and would meet with station manager Bill Dwyer.

Smith was at last Thursday's organizational dinner at the Pleasanton Hotel and though indicating complete accord on plans, appeared a little reserved and less outgoing than in previous meetings with Pleasanton parade organizers.

KNBR has been rated at or near the top of all Northern California radio stations the past few years and has a signal that can be picked up along most of the west coast and as far east as the Rockies.

Isabel Lemon, special events and promotions director for the station, is handling entries. Though surprised at Smith's abrupt departure, she indicated to Hernandez and Spiropoulos that arrangements were going ahead. More than 90 applications have already been taken out. A limit of 225 has been decided upon with the second week in April being the deadline for entries.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. on May 3 and will travel down Santa Rita and Main to Bernal. From Bernal it will enter Gate 4 at the Fairgrounds and disband.

Because of the uncertainty caused by Smith leaving KNBR, there are no plans at present for any sort of show following the parade. There will be a community picnic at the Fairgrounds, the Pleasanton Art League's annual Arts and Crafts show and the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant.

The latter commences at 3 p.m. on May 3. Applications may be taken out at the Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Neal St., through April 13.

—By Al Fischer



They dig work

Although the median strips on Stanley Boulevard in Livermore from Murietta Boulevard to El Caminito don't look so good now, in two to three months they will be transformed into lush centers of vegetation. The city's \$18,000 project calls for planting grass, shrubs and ground cover within the medians. This week workmen from the Park and Tree Department — including three hired by the city with federal monies from the Emergency Employment Act — are tearing up the brick-lined medians so make way for the greenery. (Times Photo)

'Affirmative action'

No umbrella for fair

Supervisor John Murphy told Fair Association directors Tuesday night that county boards and commissions are not under the Affirmative Action Policy umbrella and, therefore, not required to appoint any particular number from the minority sector.

Murphy said he had contacted Fran Jeffrey of the County Human Relations Commission as a further response to fellow supervisor Fred Cooper's continued urgings to place two Chicanos, two blacks and two women on the Fair board. It was Jeffrey who made the

statement of policy. Jeffrey allegedly commented that the Affirmative Action Policy doesn't even apply to his Human Relations Commission.

Directors long ago took the stand that no positive purpose would be served by increasing the Fair board membership by six members. At present, each supervisor may make an appointment with that person serving at the pleasure of the supervisor... as to length of term. All other directors serve one year terms and are up for election each year. Membership as a director is gained via

appointment by incumbent directors. They also do the voting at the annual elections.

At present, the Fair board has a maximum strength of 21. However, two directors have resigned in recent months (Rolf Thompson and P.A. Shibata) and a third, Thomas Berkley, a Cooper appointee, has rarely attended Fair board functions.

Hall announced that work on the Young California Building, due to be completed in late February, has been delayed 42

(See UMBRELLA, P-2)

Controversial Zone 7 meter goes to outside inspectors

PLEASANTON — Representatives of the city of Pleasanton met with Zone 7's water committee Tuesday afternoon for a round-house, 90 minute discussion of the Zone's connection fee schedule before deciding to send the controversial meter to outside inspectors to determine its actual size.

City council passed a resolution at Monday night's meeting effectively doing away with the split fee for five-eighths and three-quarter inch meters, instead adopting a flat, \$152 fee for "single family houses."

Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell led the assault on Zone 7 in an attempt to get the Zone to consider the single family dwelling rate.

Zone 7 currently charges connection fees based on meter size, a standard, nation-wide practice, according to staff, of \$650 for five-eighths and \$975 for three-quarter inch meters.

Pleasanton claims it changed to the larger meter in 1972 to increase water pressure in certain areas, and that the meter size has no effect on water delivery.

Staff engineers contend that during periods of peak demand — hot summer months when everyone demands more water — the larger meter in effect gives the user — single family houses or not — better service.

"Individuals with larger meters will compete more successfully for water," according to staff engineer Mun Mar.

Campbell disagreed, arguing "you could connect 1,000 three-quarter inch meters in the Valley and never effect water delivery."

The imbroglio started in early 1972 when Zone 7, after several public hearings, changed its rate to increase fees for the different meter sizes.

In April, 1972, Pleasanton was able to obtain a "modified five-eighths inch" meter for the same price as the old meter.

Campbell now argues the meter, which was installed to

increase water pressure in low pressure areas, is not really a three-quarter inch meter, but a modified, mis-named five-eighths.

Zone 7 bases its connection fee schedule on the "maximum rated, guaranteed flow" as certified by the American Waterworks Association.

The AWA rates the larger meter at a 50 percent greater capacity, hence the Zone charges a 50 percent greater connection fee.

In tests conducted by city

Sewer would cost \$7 million

PLEASANTON — It would cost Pleasanton \$7 million to construct its own sewer treatment plant, according to a report prepared by Kennedy Engineers.

That report, which was presented to the city council this week, indicates a 2.5 million gallon a day capacity treatment plant would cost \$4 million at today's figures. When inflation, administrative, engineering and contingency costs are included, however, that expense jumps to \$7 million.

The inflation rate is based on a 1.5 to 2 percent increase per month.

The plant would be constructed to accommodate additional 2.5 mgd modules if and when expansion became necessary.

Constructing a new plant to handle sewage from the south end of the city (sewage now treated by the ancient Sunol Boulevard plant) in conjunction with an expanded treatment plant at the Valley Community Services District is one of the options the city is pursuing in its efforts to resolve the sewer crisis.



THEN
Dorothy, or "Echo" with "Our Gang" members Wheeler and Stymlie in an episode entitled "Aladdin's Lamp."

Her 'old gang' was 'our gang' famous

Attention nostalgia buffs. Who played the role of Echo in the "Our Gang" children's series in the early 1930's?

A. Dorothy Borba.

And where is she now?

A. Livermore.

Livermore? Yes indeed.

Dorothy, whose last name now is Haberster, is a senior clerk in the school of journalism on the University of California, Berkeley, campus. She has worked there for the past nine years.

She moved from Oakland ("It was getting a little spooky," she said) to Livermore last month.

"I just got tired of city living and figured I wanted to live where people were a little bit friendlier, more Californian," she explained.

"And people in Livermore are friendly."

Dorothy's movie career began in 1927 when she was only two years old and ended in 1935 at the ripe old age of 10.

"At that age, you were more or less an adolescent and were too old. You were at that gawky stage."

Dorothy and her parents — Blanche Borba, a silent movie actress who appeared with Rudolph Valentino and Ray Borba, a drummer — then moved from the Los Angeles

area to Oakland and the famous child star began her life as a typical teenager.

The transition was not difficult.

"I was in movies from 1927 to 1935 — eight years. That's not too bad. I think at that age you are very adjustable. Children can sort of mold themselves to whatever they get into," she noted.

Her family later returned to Los Angeles and she graduated from high school there. A marriage, two children and a ranch in Montana followed.

Dorothy returned to the Bay Area with her children in 1961, worked for the U.S. Navy pumping gas ("the fumes' damned near killed me"), was a cashier hostess, went to school to study bookkeeping and in 1965 was hired by Berkeley's department of journalism.

Her son, Richard, now is 28 and is a marine engineer in Florida. Her daughter, Janet, 21, was married last month and lives in Pleasanton. She is a sales representative for U-Haul.

And what of the other "Our Gang" members Dorothy starred with?

Wheeler was killed in an airplane crash during his first solo flight before he got his

wings in World War II said Dorothy.

Chubby Chaney died at the age of 27 from heart trouble related to his weight and the last time Dorothy saw Stymlie, about two years ago, he was with Synanon. She's also seen him in a few "Sanford and Son" episodes.

(Stymlie's mother, by the way, was the original Aunt Jemima on the syrup bottles, said Dorothy.)

Farina — who was a boy although everyone thought he was a girl because of the rags in his hair — just made the Black Hall of Fame in Oakland, noted Dorothy. He lives in Hayward and works in the field of mental health.

"I'm going to get hold of him," she promised.

Shirley Jean Rickett went on to work with Minsky's but Dorothy has lost touch with her as well as many of her other co-stars.

"Gang" members used to keep in touch through their teacher, Fern Carter, of whom they were very fond and would write each Christmas, explained Dorothy. She died about seven years ago.

Some of the other well-known "Our Gang" members, such as Alfalfa and Spanky, were in the

series after Dorothy left the show.

"We were only good for five years, from five to ten," she explained.

Dorothy joined the "Gang" at the age of five when producer and studio owner Hal Roach saw her in the role of Gilbert Roland's (later of "Cisco Kid" fame) daughter in "Men of the North."

"I had a crying scene and I cried so well that Roach liked my acting ability and thought I'd do well in 'Our Gang,'" recalled Echo.

In the first episode Dorothy was in, Jackie Cooper was her brother and he was to pull her out of a mud puddle.

"It took 39 tries before it was finally printed. After each jump they took me out of the puddle and back to my dressing room where they washed my hair, gave me new clothes and put me back out."

She loved every minute of it. "It was fun. It was an enjoyable childhood. I have a lot of pleasant memories to look back on."

With her fame came the public eye.

"When I was little, I'd be places and people would recognize me. They would come up and ask for my autograph. I

could scribble — I did pretty good. For a while there it was a printing stage."

Does she miss being famous?

"Sometimes you think yes and sometimes you think no. When you're in the public eye, everybody knows whatever you do. Your life isn't your own when you're in the public eye," she replied.

During her Hollywood days, Dorothy also appeared as Paula Negri's daughter when she was two years old in "Sunny Side Up." When she was four, she played a flower girl at a wedding in "Such Men Are Dangerous," starring Warner Oland and Myrna Loy.

She again was cast as a daughter — this time Pauline Stark's — in "Royal Romance" which also starred Buster Collier Jr. and Clarence Muse.

After she retired from "Our Gang," she had a bit part in "Dante's Inferno" with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor. Her father jerks her off a merry-go-round as it collapses.

She also worked with Jean Harlow in "Hollywood Blond Bombshell" and had a small speaking part in that movie.

duBarry" with Delores Del Rio and the role of Gloria in "Song of My Heart," John McCormack's first American movie, followed.

Some of these movies and many of the "Our Gang" series (under the title "Little Rascals") have been released to television. Dorothy has caught a few of them on the tube.

"It's very, very strange. It seems sort of weird to see yourself as a small child when you're almost 50 years old."

She is disappointed in the re-release of "Our Gang." "It got whittled down. It's a shame because you lose a lot of the action and dialogue."

The original episodes ran for 30 to 35 minutes and usually took at least a week to film.

"It was interesting. It was entirely different. When we weren't studying or shooting, we had a pretty good playhouse — the entire lot."

The child star now is content to live quietly in Livermore with her two miniature Schnauzers and two Siamese cats, commuting — she claims to actually enjoy the commute — back and forth to Berkeley in her 1962 Metropolitan.

By Karel Kramer



...AND NOW
The grown up Dorothy, who will be 50 later this month "and proud of it too, by golly."

News Briefs

Good Friday closing nixed

SAN FRANCISCO — Closing California state offices on Good Friday from noon until 3 p.m. has been ruled unconstitutional by the state Court of Appeal which cited "excessive government entanglement with religion." The trial court's decision upholds a 1973 finding by the Alameda County Superior Court, and will apply to this year's Good Friday observance on March 28.

Assemblyman Meade spanked

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Ken Meade (D-Berkeley) was ordered Wednesday to bring back his state-leased car from Kansas and pay the state for the two months his estranged wife has had the car. The state pays \$225 of the \$270 monthly lease to Hertz for the 1975 - model Chevrolet Blazer.

Welfare rolls hit new peak

SACRAMENTO — The state's welfare rolls reached a two-year high in January with 1,384,561 Californians receiving AFDC payments. The number receiving federal food stamps that month was stated at 1,478,362, up almost 60,000 from the December total.

Plan board postpones meet

PLEASANTON — The city planning commission meeting scheduled for tonight has been put over to Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Justice Court.

Top draft birthdates chosen

WASHINGTON — Men born Dec. 8, 1956 would be the first ordered into military service should the draft be resumed next year because of a national emergency. Next "top priority" birth dates from that year would be June 19, March 22, Aug. 22, April 5, July 18, June 13, April 3, July 3 and Aug. 29.

Foothill phase II work starts Friday

PLEASANTON — Work is expected to commence again Friday on the Foothill High School Phase II project.

The pads for three buildings to be constructed, including a gymnasium, are already in. A soils engineer has tested and approved grading done to date as well as the pads. Gravel for the project will be delivered Friday.

Director of Business Services Doug Rose also told Amador Valley High School District trustees Tuesday that the Amador kitchen project is complete and a proof of loss claim is being prepared for filing with the district's insurance company.

Mike Harris of Harris Realty had advised the district that he has been stopped in trying to move the cottage on the Amador campus to the planned location by a court order. Harris said he feels this will be

Golden Dons sell tickets

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley High Golden Dons marching band, directed by James Campana and Mark Lepiane, will be selling tickets door to door on March 18 and 19 to raise funds for the band's various activities and new marching band uniforms.

Tickets include a bonus of \$1 off on large pizzas at Gay Nineties in Pleasanton. First prize will be 100 gallons of gasoline with second, third and fourth prizes being 50 gallons of gas from Hanifen's Exxon Service Station, 349 Main St. Donation for tickets is \$1.

After the 18th and 19th, tickets may be purchased from any band member or by calling Betty Piper at 846-7295.

The sale is one of two fund raisers planned by the Band Parents Club to raise money for the various activities of the band, including festivals, scholarships, travel expenses, and uniforms. A dance is also being planned for April 19 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

The bands have planned a tour of Southern California during May 21 to 24. Approximately 125 students and adults will be travelling to perform at Atascadero High School in Central California at the invitation of Richard Lamb, former music teacher at Amador.

From Atascadero, the band will travel to Rowland Heights High School in the San Gabriel Valley where they have been invited to perform by a former student at Amador, George Gullett.

On Friday, May 23, the marching band will play at Disneyland in Anaheim at 3 p.m.

The drawing for the prizes is scheduled May 2 at the Spring Concert at Amador Valley High. Winners need not be present.



Rounding them up

Gordon Ross, president of the Pleasanton Rotary Club, sells Dr. Harry Platt a ticket to the Rotary Round-up scheduled for Saturday, March 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Ticket donation of \$7 per person includes buffet, dancing to Chuck Wain and his Country Cut-ups and door prizes. Participants are encouraged to dress western. Proceeds will benefit community projects.

Harvest Park teachers offer career schooling

Thanks to the innovation of Harvest Park School teachers, some 700 seventh and eighth grade students will be better prepared for that day when they'll seek a job to "buy that first car" or to support themselves after graduating from high school.

What Craig Prouty and other Amador-Pleasanton teachers see is a day when Career Education in varying formats will be offered from kindergarten through 12th grade. To this end, the district has a 16-member Career Education Task Force to implement just such a program.

In the program offered by Prouty, Marie Boss and Dennis Leisure, it is possible for the student to obtain a part-time job, with pay, at a business that he or she has a career interest in. A couple Harvest Park students are now working part-time and Prouty estimates they will eventually place 10 or 12 more.

Exhibiting unabashed enthusiasm for the unique school program, Prouty, who has operated a business and knows his way around the sales and service market, says one of the immediate goals is to establish a careers center at the school, which currently enrolls fifth through eighth graders.

In his "busy" classroom, Prouty has put together files crammed with information on

careers, jobs and schools. "This is the first concentrated course that prepares a youngster for facing the business world," exults Prouty. And indeed it has become a solid part of the curriculum though barely six months old.

Yet, the class is not a clearing house for jobs. "A student must demonstrate to us that he wants a job. The need originates with him. Our primary objective in this course is to instill a job awareness. To make them more aware," says Prouty, "we bring in outside speakers, get them to be knowledgeable on where to seek information on jobs and through 'hands-on' activity."

The latter activity almost caused this writer to hit the ceiling, believing it might be some sort of "touch and experience" sensitivity training.

Such is definitely not the case. What occurs is that students act out situations... dad has worked in the same position for 10 or 15 years, the family has a couple of children and they are reasonably well off.

The students ad lib the roles and then reverse situations, looking at it from the wage earner's angle, as mom might view it, etc. It's so dynamic to see these kids thinking about the situations they're in... the wheels are really turning."

Another exercise used by Prouty, Boss and Leisure is to have a youngster stand and "communicate" or "sell" a particular job or career. They try to document the job... what the requirements for the position are, the skills needed and the salary range.

—By Al Fischer

From page one

School, while Diane Soder directs the boys' group there.

That's the formal music program. In addition, classroom music in the elementary grades ranges from simple sing-alongs to the welcome presence of trained music teachers in some of the schools.

The staff of Green Elementary School, along with principal Mel Ashley, decided at budget time last spring to spend some of their money for a music teacher who would go from one classroom to the next on a regular schedule. The result of that decision was the hiring of Mrs. Gloria Fuller, who teaches rhythm through clapping games, makes sure seven-year-olds know a clef from a staff, and makes the almost mathematical rules of music simple and fun for her young charges.

"I want them to feel comfortable with music and to use it as a fun activity," she says of her approach, which includes bringing various musical instruments into school, demonstrating their use and letting the youngsters touch them.

Besides spending one day a week at Green as a paid teacher, Mrs. Fuller volunteers at Christensen's "sister school" on the Northside, overseeing the beginning and intermediate string program.

Across town at Portola, George Kerr this year is directing an amazingly polished group of singers, as he has been doing for several years. His chorus sang on a Bay Area TV network last Christmas as one of the children's groups invited to perform. Kerr is a full-time classroom teacher as well as an after-hours music enthusiast.

Meanwhile, at Jackson Elementary there's Mayola Kerr running a music program part time and teaching in a regular classroom part time. Many other schools have music-minded teachers spreading music appreciation and knowledge.

Livermore eyes trees: Conservation in mind

LIVERMORE — The city planning commission is gazing at trees with energy conservation in mind.

Planning commissioners at their study session Tuesday night discussed including an energy element in the city's General Plan.

Such a conservation element would include basically two areas — construction and transportation — according to Commissioner Glen Dahlbacka, one of the main minds behind the guidelines.

Ideas for energy conservation will be studied by the planning commissioners and staff, probably for the next year. Eventually, they could be added to the city's General Plan, explained Dahlbacka.

Performance standards for buildings in terms of heat gain and heat loss would fall under the construction category of the guidelines.

"My initial feeling is that you can establish a heat loss criteria: energy lost from a home in winter should be equal to the solar energy that falls on it, on the average," explained Dahlbacka.

The same standards cannot be applied to heat gain, said the commissioner, and more investigation must be conducted to establish standards for heat gain in the summer.

Here's where the trees come in.

The city can mitigate home heat loss and gain during the winter and summer seasons by planting deciduous trees on the south and west sides of homes and evergreens and eucalyptus trees on the north and east sides, suggested Dahlbacka.

The deciduous trees would provide shade in the summer and when their leaves came off in the winter, sunlight — hence heat — could reach the homes.

Trees bearing leaves all year around could be used on the other sides of houses to protect them from wind.

Dahlbacka added that it would be necessary for the city to conduct an extensive study to map the wind patterns through Livermore.

The recently enacted city insulation ordinance puts Livermore in the lead in terms of energy conservation measures, commission Chairwoman Candy Simoneon pointed out. It, too, falls under the construction element of energy conservation considerations.

The ordinance requires that all new construction meet state standards, which amounts to a well-insulated home, explained Dahlbacka.

It also requires that homes with attics be insulated to existing standards when they are bought or sold and homes with central air conditioning have attic fans when the system is installed or when the houses are bought or sold.

The insulation requirement of the ordinance was just enacted by the state last month but as far as he knows, no other city in California has the attic fan requirement, said Dahlbacka.

"We not only recognize the value of energy conservation but try to implement it in a reasonable fashion... It's pretty exciting," commented Dahlbacka.

The transportation part of the proposed guidelines are well underway in Livermore. For example, planning commissioners have been studying — and the city has been constructing — bicycles paths.

Also being provided are plans for small neighborhood shopping centers within walking distance of subdivisions; better arterial streets to prevent stop and go traffic, and a transportation study just commissioned by the city.

Times trivia team ready for contest

The Times' all-star trivia team will do battle with their counterparts representing the Tri-Valley Herald as part of a program to raise funds for the Lions Club Center for the Blind.

Anchored by theatre trivia expert Bill Hayden, The Times Trivia Teasers unit will be part

of a doubleheader trivia program also featuring teams from the "world champion" Cheese Factory and the Kings X Lounge in Oakland.

Date of the trivia showdown and dinner, to benefit the Lions' project is Friday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Sunol Valley Country Club.

Captain Al Fischer of The Times is lining up an all-star trivia unit that he says "will make short work of the Herald's pretenders of trivial knowledge." The latter aggregation will be headed by Fred Worth.

Ben Fernandez of the Lions' Club said the program and dinner will benefit the club's work with the blind.

Elks

Several members of the local BPO Elks Lodge No. 2117 will attend the institution of a new Elks Lodge at Los Banos March 15.

Exalted Ruler Kenneth J. Lee will present the new lodge with a cash gift for the purchase of lodge equipment.

'A musical comedy'

Next year there may be a more organized effort in the early grades, if Howard Vierra gets his way.

Vierra has submitted a budget request for a full-time elementary music teacher who would work in all the elementary schools in coordination with music classes broadcast on TV over the district's closed-circuit system.

Television music isn't quite the same as having nine professionals bringing their

expertise into the classroom, but "it's a start," Vierra says hopefully.

With all this preparation, it's small wonder Livermore students are ready for an enormous music program when they finally get into high school.

And enormous it is. Vocal music director Jim Heiner rehearses with hundreds of students taking a capella choir, madrigals, mixed chorus, boys' and girls' glee clubs.

The capella choir went to Hawaii last year to participate

in an Eastertime music festival. Livermore High also has five bands: two stage bands (or jazz bands, as some call them), a marching band that plays at football games, a freshman band, a symphonic wind ensemble, and besides all this a pep band that meets after school and plays at basketball games.

There are also music theory and guitar classes and music is part of the humanities course as well.

—By Pat Kennedy

No umbrella...

From page one

calendar days because of inclement weather and delay in receiving materials. New completion date is now April 9.

The 1975 County Fair schedule of entertainment in the Amphitheatre was announced with only the July 4-6 dates still to be filled. The Johnny Mann Singers will open the Fair on June 30 and July 1. They will be followed by impressionist Frank Gorshin July 2-3, country western singers Guy and Ralna of the Lawrence Welk Show on July 7-8, comedians Skiles and Henderson July 9-10 and Grammy-award winning fiddler Billy Armstrong July 11-13.

Discussion of concession operations during the "Good Times" KNBR parade in Pleasanton May 3 was referred to a committee of DeWitt Wilson, William Gale, Joe Schenone and Tom Kitayama. They will meet March 25.

A report was given on work being completed on new offices

for Supervisor Murphy and Fair Association staff member Ken Roberts. Murphy will be moving from offices on Division Street. Cost of remodeling Murphy's offices will be borne by the county.

Hall reported on a letter sent to the Western Fairs Association concerning makeup of that body's board of directors. The letter recommended the WFA place more directors of county fairs on the board. At present, all members are fair managers with one exception. The letter also made reference to the financial structure of the WFA.

In other actions Tuesday night, the Fair board: Learned that construction will start in a week to 10 days on building four lanes a distance of 300 feet

inside the Fairgrounds from the Rose Avenue entrance. Hall said this would allow 60 more cars (at a time) to be pulled in from Rose Avenue. Cost of the project is \$7,500.

The Western Pacific parking lot will be changed to reflect angle parking, which directors believe will alleviate traffic congestion and form a one-way grid.

The list of stakes races for the Fair season was announced. It will again include the Whiting Memorial and Pleasanton Stakes for three-year-olds.

Fair directors approved paying for vanning of appaloosas from Vallejo to Pleasanton. Cost will be \$2,061... vanning nine horses a day for 12 days.

—By Al Fischer



JOE MILLER

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THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas. Second class postage paid at Pleasanton, CA. 94566.

John B. Edman, Editor & Publisher
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AAUW book sale slated

The Livermore - Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual used book sale Saturday, March 15, at the Barn in Livermore.

The Barn is located behind the Livermore Public Library on South Livermore Ave.

Hours of the sale are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds from the book sale are used by AAUW for college scholarships for valley women. Last year nine young women were awarded scholarships.

A large selection of children's books, including used books and some new Scholastic paperbacks will be offered. Also, many teenage books, mysteries, cook books, technical books - most at the low price of 10 to 50 cents each - will be available. Most paper back books will sell for 10 cents each.

There will be some collector's items and some sets of books. At the end of the day from 5 to 6 p.m. a bag of books will sell for only 50 cents.

Applications for the AAUW scholarships are now available at Chabot College or by sending a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mae S.

Tilles, 2663 Pillsbury Court, Livermore, CA 94550. All applications must be in the hands of Mrs. Tilles no later than April 15, 1975.

Applicants should have, at least junior standing in September at an accredited four-year college, and plan to complete their full course of study in two years, or, if a senior, in one year.

The awards are granted on the basis of need and scholastic achievement, but it is stressed that the girls need not be "A" students.

Anyone wishing to donate books may still do so by calling 447-3041, 846-3544, or 829-1836 Livermore Realty, 2366 First 447-3041, 846-3544, or 829-1836. Two drop-off locations in downtown Livermore are Livermore Realty, 2366 First St. and Firestone Store, 1931 First St. Books should be marked for AAUW.

'Body' course to start

A new spring quarter class, "Our Bodies, Ourselves" will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at the Chabot College's new Valley campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore from 10:30 until 11:20 a.m.

Subject matter to be covered includes conditioning, yoga,

nutrition and health care. Spring quarter begins March 31.

For registration information, interested individuals are requested to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Chabot College-Valley Campus, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, 94545. Registration information will be sent by return mail.

McGrun to run for CSEA seat

Wilma R. McGrun, an executive secretary in the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory director's office has announced her candidacy for the Clerical & Allied Services seat now open in the California State Employee's Association.

Mrs. McGrun is a past president of the LLL Women's

Association and during her term of office she was an active participant in the salary and wage job restructuring for clerical and administrative employees. She is currently serving as secretary of the LLLWA and she has been employed by the University's Livermore Lawrence Lab for over 17 years.



Pancakes for St. Pat's

Brushing up on their pancake making are Cindy Billette, Shirley Anderson and Dolly Dahlin of the Dublin Women's Club. The ladies will be seen putting their talents to work at the Dublin Festival Pancake Breakfast scheduled for Sunday, March 16 from 7 a.m. until noon at the Shannon Center. Price of donation of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children includes pancakes, ham, eggs, orange juice, coffee and milk. Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to the Amador Valley Scholarship Fund. For further information call 828-5926.

Backs and trucks needed by Center

LIVERMORE — The Emergency Fund Center needs strong volunteers with station wagons or pickup trucks.

That would help the center's meager income, says a report just issued by the center's board of directors. Total sales for 1974 came to \$1,069. Revenues could go up if the center had more used furniture to sell as well as the used clothes and household items.

That's where the volunteers come in. Many prospective donors of furniture can't or won't deliver it to the center's little store in the Kinney Shoes shopping center at 2564 First St. If a few knights in shining armor (or shining pickups) were to come along, they could schedule collections of the donated furniture and take it to the Fund Center.

The center is staffed with nine volunteers, taking turns running the store from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Low income Valley residents are eligible to buy at the thrift shop at a token price, other Valley residents at regular thrift shop prices.

Last year, the center helped 546 families with canned food, grocery orders, meal vouchers, lodging, clothing, furniture, employment referrals, medical aid, transportation, gasoline orders and referrals for help.

Senior tax help

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens is offered Saturdays March 15 and 29, and April 5 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Livermore Recreation Center. For further information phone 443-1150.

Teens invited to attend party

The Pleasanton Juniors invite all freshmen - through - senior girls and their parents to a membership party at Pleasanton Gardens tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Juniors is a service organization sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. The girls are involved in service activities as well as social gatherings.

For further information contact Carol Burnett at 846-3667, club president, or Mrs. Sylvia Grisson at 846-6430, club advisor.

Family to be topic at 'T'

Mrs. Ruth Travis, a noted lecturer on the women's role in the family, will be the guest speaker at the Tri-Valley Mother's "T" meeting on March 17 at San Ramon Country Club, 9430 Fircrest Lane, San Ramon from 11:45 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Travis will be speaking on the importance of good family relationships.

Mrs. Travis was born in Africa to Christian missionary parents. Her husband was born in Viet Nam. They have been married 22 years, have two children and have relied upon God's word for guidance and feel it is a definite help in building a happy, successful marriage. She also has experience in counseling.

The Travis live in Castro Valley and attend the Neighborhood Church in Castro Valley. She and her husband teach classes on Sundays. She is also currently teaching a Tuesday morning class in her home and a Tuesday evening class in a private home in Pleasanton. Both classes are designed for wives and applies Christian principals for building a successful marriage.

For the Mother's "T" meeting she will consider the husband-wife relationship as well as give pointers concerning discipline and the mother-child relationship, using Scripture to reinforce her suggestions.

Luncheon, consisting of sirloin tips on noodles, is \$3 per person. Deadline for reservation is March 13, and may be made by calling 828-4961, 846-8496 or 455-4260.

Babysitting is available at two locations: facilities for children 18 months or younger will be provided at Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin; children over 18 months old will be provided babysitting at St. Phillip Lutheran Church, 8850 Davona Drive, Dublin.

Heritage

The "Heritage Committee" of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Justice Court on Angela Street. Robert Reid is the panel's chairman.

Meet the people in Scouting

BY EDNA WEHRSDORFER
"With today's economy there will be an increasing demand for scouting," Twin Valley District Executive Ray Sutliff says.

Meet a few of the people in scouting!

Lew Gardner works with an inner city post. Tony Farmer is an Eagle Scout, the winner of this year's San Francisco Bay Area Council Sen. Eugene McAteer Scholarship. Stan Black is an outstanding district volunteer and Explorer post advisor.

Joan Blair is both a volunteer and a part time paid professional member of the San Francisco Bay Area Council. Jack Noonan is the local district chairman.

Pleasanton's Lew Gardner became involved in scouting when he was 19. He's now 63, still active in volunteer work in Oakland, an advisor to an Explorer post which specializes in service to scouting, and does merit badge counselling three nights a week.

Gardner's pre World War II troop included one member named Leo Croce, Livermore's superintendent of schools.

"Croce received his Eagle Scout badge the same night I received my Silver Fawn," Gardner reminisces about receiving scouting's highest award for voluntary service.

Many of the boys in his first troop followed him to war. He didn't get actively back into scouting until his youngest son became a cub scout.

"Scouting has made some tremendous changes in the last few years and it's difficult for an old timer. We lose some of our specialities like map making, or signalling. It will probably take five years to see how successful the new program will be."

Gardner believes some changes have been for the better.

"Failure is no longer considered a horrible thing. Now we recognize it as part of education."

"In the early days most scoutmasters were men that ran the troop. The boys would act as aides. Today the boys do the things and the men are the aides," he adds, citing the recent Bay Area Council day-long winter survival training course on Treasure Island.

More than 800 people were involved. Livermore's Tony Gardner was chairman of the event, and the course was run by the boys.

Gardner sums it up: "We teach boys to be leaders and then give them the opportunity to lead."

Problems observed by the long-term volunteer include bureaucracy on the professional staff, a problem typical of any

organization that has continued to grow over the years.

Gardner is vice president and sales manager for Roll Rite Corporation. His two sons were in scouting. "One received his

Black is an outstanding volunteer. In one year he has earned the Twin Valley District Award, Vigil—the Order of the Arrow Award (The Order is an elected scouting group

Pleasanton's Joan Blair started out as a den leader for her oldest boy when he joined Cub Scouts. Now she's the first part-time paid Cub Scout membership and program aid



STAN BLACK
...He's an outstanding district volunteer

Life rating, the other wasn't interested enough in wanting to continue on into the program. That's one thing you have to accept. Scouting isn't for everyone. You have to build the program for those who like it."

One youngster who liked the organization is 17-year-old Tony Farmer.

"I like the opportunities, friendship and fellowship offered by scouting," Tony comments.

He is a member of Explorer Post 912 advised by Pleasanton's Stan Black. It's a special interest group based on service to scouting. Members put on camporees, help with the Order of the Arrow and give advice on Eagle and other Courts of Honor.

composed of honor campers), and scouting's top award for volunteers, the Silver Beaver.

"There are so many satisfactions that come from being involved," he comments, adding "I believe you have to put something into your community."

Dealing primarily with older boys, he's constantly amazed "when you get an outstanding boy like Tony there's always been someone else just before him and still another coming right behind." Black feels privileged working with them.

The advisor is a U.S. steel service specialist who works in San Francisco. He's been an adult volunteer for seven years and he has a son, Ron, who is an Eagle Scout

for the San Francisco Bay Area Council.

The position was first opened a year ago. Joan holds assemblies at schools to interest boys in scouting and she conducts parents meetings. She recruits leaders and helps solve

lifestyle

Nurse-teachers sought for Red Cross service

The Red Cross is seeking nurses willing to volunteer for service in its nursing programs.

The programs are scheduled periodically for short terms, and would not demand a great amount of time on a regular basis.

A monthly course of seven classes in Mother and Baby Care is held for expectant parents, and requires instructors qualified as registered nurses or L.V.N.'s. A training session for instructors is planned.

Instructors are also needed to teach Capable Babysitting.

Nurses, as well as doctors, and qualified First Aiders volunteer to man First Aid Stations at large County gatherings such as the Walnut Festival, the County Fair and golf tournaments.

Opportunities are available to nurses preferring administrative responsibilities in these programs.

Those interested may contact Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross at 687-3830.

problems units may have, and she's also a volunteer at the monthly round table meetings held for adult leaders.

Joan's been active in scouting for 11 years. She has four boy scouts in her family, three of them still active.

"I like working with boys," she comments. On this job I'm working with adults too."

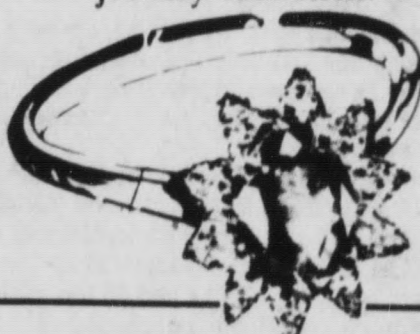
Jack Noonan, a Livermore criminal lawyer, donates his time as the local district chairman. It's the top district voluntary post.

Noonan has been working with boys since his college days. "I like helping kids and keeping them out of trouble," Jack comments. Scouting is a good organization. It offers something beneficial for the kids both for now and in the future."

Further information in the scouting program may be obtained by calling the Scout Service Center in Oakland, 638-3600.

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Tenth Solo-Ensemble Fest sounds Saturday

Hundreds of Livermore music students, from grades 4 to 12, will be competing Saturday in an all-day Solo-Ensemble Festival.

The public is invited to the judging and evening "command performance" segments of the contest. Judging is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LHS student union, with the evening performance starting at 8 p.m.

The festival, now in its 10th year, is an extension of the school music program. Judges

are music teachers not connected with the district. Students choose and arrange their own work, and the largest performing group usually numbers 16 or 18 students.

Many students participate in both vocal and instrumental categories. All entrants receive a certificate for their participation.

Tackle Brahms

A difficult Brahms work, "A German Requiem," will be performed Tuesday night, March 18, by the Livermore High School music department.

Taking part will be the A Cappella choir, mixed chorus, honor band and string orchestra.

Soloists will be Nico Snel, baritone, and Madeline Fudim, soprano.

Composed in German, the Requiem will be presented in English. It comprises seven movements and its performance is usually not attempted by high school groups. The LHS music department has been concentrating its efforts on the work for the past four months.

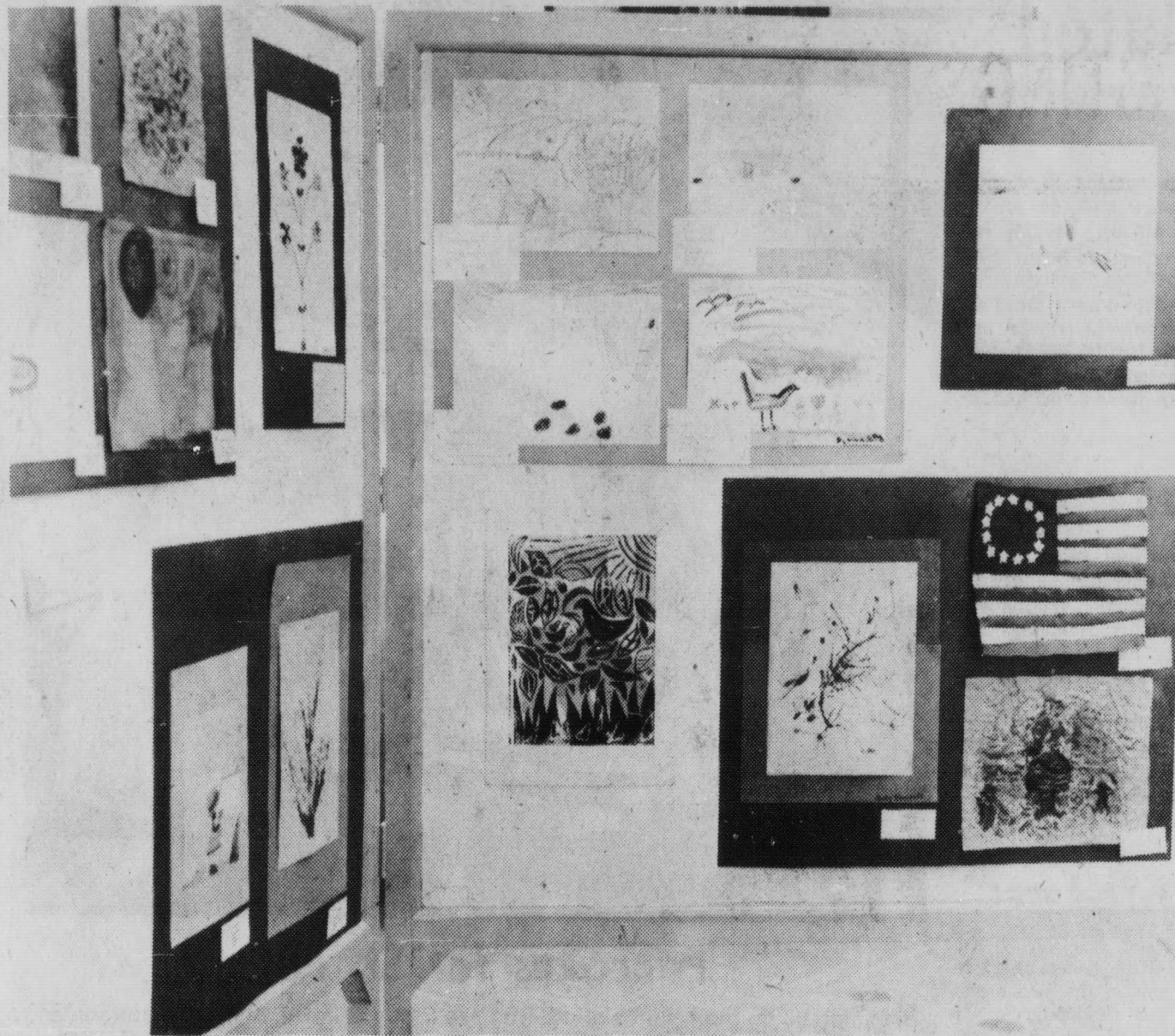
The Requiem begins at 8 p.m. in the LHS auditorium on Maple Street. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Chabot hosts famed chorale

The Roger Wagner Chorale, which earned accolades on its recent tour of the Soviet Union, appears at the Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward Saturday night.

Tickets are \$3 per person for the 8 p.m. performance which will cover a wide range of music — from 16th Century church music, through Romantic grand opera to American spirituals.

The chorale performed before sell-out audiences in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Riga, and reports told of Russian concert-goers clapping in rhythm with the chorale's rendition of American spirituals. The group appears regularly with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



YOUTH ART MONTH
A variety of techniques, from crayon drawings to textiles, is on display at United California Bank. (Photos by Pat Kennedy)

Livermore celebrates 'Youth Art Month'

Kindergarteners bending over a big stitchery project.

A fifth grader finishing off a gold macrame hanging.

A teen-ager art student painting a watercolor.

They're all finishing their projects in time for "Youth Art Month," celebrated in Livermore with art exhibits in numerous spots around town.

Some 500 pieces of children's art from 12 local schools were submitted this year to a committee of artists who mounted the work and hung it in large exhibits at United California Bank, Holiday Inn, Livermore Library and the Livermore Unified School District Education Center.

In addition, they created smaller displays in Funky Duds, Astro Rentals, Homestead Savings, Valley Beauty College, Den Daas Interiors, Allied Brokers, Pizza Arcade, Bead World, Valley Bank, The Wildflower, Ace Hardware, Baskin Robbins, Crestwood Lodge and Livermore City Hall.

The work will be on display through Monday, March 31, a testimonial to the richness and variety of art education in the public schools.

Four of the entrants received \$5 awards for their work. They were Doris Volkman of Livermore High, Karen Sundberg of Granada High, Michael Yezpey of Junction Intermediate School and Tom Vest's fifth grade at Smith Elementary School.

Prizes were donated by The Way-Up Gallery, Dorothy Barlett and Marian Mumper.

Last Friday marked the official opening of the city-wide observance. At a reception at United California Bank, presided over by artists Dorothy Barlett and Tricia Ernak, tots and their parents sipped punch and nibbled on cookies as they admired the professional-looking exhibit and wondered at the wide variety of art techniques that were represented.

According to Ms. Ernak, "The need for art instruction all through our education system goes beyond training certain individuals as artists. All children need the opportunity for self-expression that art activities afford."

"In helping children to be creative through art, we encourage positive mental traits such as sensitivity, tolerance, originality, flexibility and spontaneity."

"We have art programs in our high schools and junior highs. We still have no art teachers in the elementary level, and I think most elementary teachers would agree that this is a real need in our school system."

"In working as a volunteer art teacher in the elementary schools, I have found many

teachers eager for professional help in this area of education.

"A new art program is being instituted in the schools which will train parents and volunteers to teach art in the classrooms. Teachers and principals are now looking for interested persons to take this course. The program involves four two-hour training sessions and requires the volunteer to teach four one-hour art lessons in one of our elementary schools."

"If you are interested in participating, contact Kay Honodel, the school district's volunteer coordinator, at 447-9500."

— By Pat Kennedy



ENCOURAGING SELF-EXPRESSION
Third grader Stephen Moyle admires a prizewinner by Karen Sundberg of Granada High School

Arts and crafts for city youth

The West Wind Youth Center, part of the Pleasanton Recreation Department, offers arts and crafts to city youth each Saturday during March.

Featured are candle-making, batik, tie-dyeing, macrame, brass wire jewelry, copper enamel and other activities. For further information contact the youth center at 846-3202, Ext. 215.

'Dames at Sea'

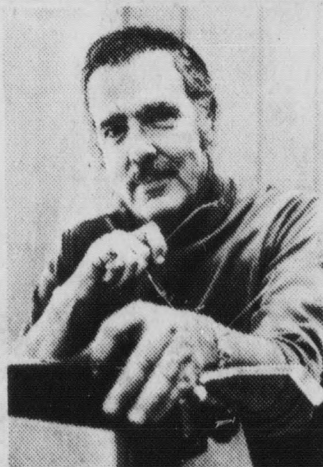
If you missed last weekend's opening of "Dames at Sea" at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton, you still have a chance to "chase your blues away" with this musical-comedy entertainment.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. Final performances are March 22 at 8:30 p.m. and March 23 at 7 p.m.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



There was also no sense of timing in the humor of the period. Brett Moore, as Benjamin Kidd, worked very hard to lift the show to laughter. He had a bright, and often infectious, delivery, but there was obviously no one out front to tell him when it went wrong or how to deliver one of those idiotic "punch lines" which were the means and end of a laugh in those days.

Probably the greatest mistake was the director's lack of understanding concerning the two-faces of Pierre. On one hand he must be romantically robust; on the other, socially effete. There is a very great difference between effete and effeminate. To play Pierre as a foot-stomping, limp wrist fruitcake is an unfunny disaster. That is exactly what was required of Don Juhlin. There was insufficient definition so it was often difficult to determine which was the put-on character. The mincing was too strong. The heroics

too diminished for any sense of balance.

No one in their right mind really believes in the Red Shadow's disguise, but with a smooth-shaven face and in proper lighting there should be sufficient illusion to convince an audience the characters in the play might be confused. Juhlin's full beard, masked or otherwise, destroyed the final image. Certainly the leading lady was old enough to have seen through his disguise.

So many good things went into "The Desert Song" it is too bad an out-and-out recommendation can't be made for it. Sets were quite spectacular, costuming was elaborate and the lighting bright and effective.

It is, as always, the music that saves the day if not the play and if hearing that score well played is a sufficiency unto itself, you might enjoy the production. "Riff Song," "Romance," "The Desert Song" and all the other bits and pieces making up the score are timeless in their appeal. The orchestra, under the firm direction of Nico Snel, Jr. provided whatever true enjoyment there was in half an evening. I suppose it was really the thought of having to hear "One Alone" sung under such adverse conditions that finally kept me from returning for act two.

As DLOC goes out of its way to provide professional quality musical theatre, and I have on several occasions praised them to the skies, I am hopeful they understand the reasons for my negative attitude toward this particular show. When something is good, I'll say so. If it falls flat, that should be mentioned, too. Even Ziegfeld couldn't hit it every time. "The Desert Song" gets high marks for effort. It's failure should be a challenge to persevere. Good musical theatre is such an important part of our joie de vivre, we should keep the standards high.

inside the arts

PAL hosts Nash in watercolor demo

Bob Nash of Santa Rosa will offer a watercolor demonstration to members and guests of the Pleasanton Art League Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The league meets at the Amador Park recreation center on Black Avenue.

Nash has been an artist for most of his adult life, working for many years as an industrial designer. He considers himself self-taught, although he has had some formal art training at the San Francisco Art Institute.

The artist says watercolor is his favorite medium because he can achieve a more poetic mood with it. He is noted for his creation of special effects such as fog or sunlight.

Nash exhibits widely and has won numerous awards for his art. He is a member of the Santa Rosa Art Guild, the Mendocino Art Association and the Society of Western Artists for which he acts as first vice president.

He will conduct a watercolor workshop for P.A.L. in Pleasanton March 28 and 29 in conjunction with another watercolor sorkshop offered by Ken Potter March 24 and 25.

Those interested in the workshops should contact Mary Toman at 846-4867, or come to Monday's meeting. Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, March 17.

Fee for the complete series of four days is \$30, with a fee of \$27.50 for P.A.L. members. Students may sign-up for a minimum of two days with one artist for \$15. Proceeds from the workshops benefit the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center.



March artist

Oil paintings and other craft items by Pleasanton Art League member Carolyn Minick are featured at Ben Franklin Savings and Loan Assoc. in Pleasanton during March. Carolyn began painting with no formal training, simply for enjoyment. She then studied with Denna Pro of Sacramento and Warren Wade of Pleasanton who introduced her to the 'impostor' style of painting. The crafts displayed are created from driftwood, called 'drifties' by Carolyn, and are suitable for hanging.

Bennet Brothers return

Valley devotees of folk music will have a rare chance to hear The Bennet Brothers April 11 at the Second Annual Spring Folk Concert sponsored by Twin Valley Counseling Service.

Long-time Livermore residents, the Bennets were professionals that played the music of the people during the 1930's over radio stations in Rockford, Ill. and Keokuk, Iowa. They also appeared with a traveling medicine show out of Waco, Tex.

A team for fifty years, Tom on steel guitar, Ray on rhythm guitar, they have recently only

appeared at private gatherings.

A \$2 per person donation will help fund counseling for youths and families who could not otherwise afford such services.

Tickets are available at the Livermore Box Office, 1963 Second St.

Free Chabot Sunday concert

Music lovers will be treated to a free Sunday concert by bands from Livermore High School, Rancho Arroyo Junior High School and Chabot College March 16 at the Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward.

The Livermore High School Wind Ensemble, directed by Michael Wards, will be featured in performances of the circus "Thunder and Blazes March," Giovannianni's "Overture in B-flat," "Country Band March" by Charles Ives, and "Mannin Veen" by Hayden Wood.

The 3 p.m. concert also includes a performance of Paganini's "Perpetual Motion," as well as works by Rimsky-Korsakoff, John Phillip Sousa and Camille Saint-Saens.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thurs., Mar. 13

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capl. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Rompers Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker & Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—A Fine Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Thurs.: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"
Fri.: "The Green Years"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Thurs.: "The Other Woman"
Fri.: "The Castilian"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not for Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News

7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
Thurs.: "Planets Against Us"
Fri.: "Phantom Planet"
40—Flintstones
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Thurs.: "Palm Springs Weekend"
Fri.: "Nearly a Nasty Accident"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Thurs.: "Paddy"
Fri.: "Ski Fever"
44—Gomer
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerse
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinahi
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Thurs.: "Up Periscope"
Fri.: "Gidget"
4—Dick Van Dyke

5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Thurs.: "Brigadoon"
Fri.: "The Wrong Box"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
7—Movie: "Rookie of the Year"
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Thurs.: "Crack - Up"
Fri.: "Fugitive"
40-44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "Damsel in Distress"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3—Johnny Carson
13—Let's Make a Deal
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—News Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt

7-10—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
3—Commanders — Biography
4—Sunshine
5-10—The Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Millionaire
40—Movie: "The Marauders"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
4—Bob Crane
7-13—Karen
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Archer
5-10—Movie: "Lawman"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—KQED Membership Drive
9:15 P.M.
9—Movie: "Gate of Hell"
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Movin' On
7-13—Harry O
36—Movie: "Getting Away from It All"
44—Avengers
10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Desperate Search"
7—Wide World Special
9—Newsroom
10—Movie: "The Purple Heart"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Mission to Morocco"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you itch my back?"

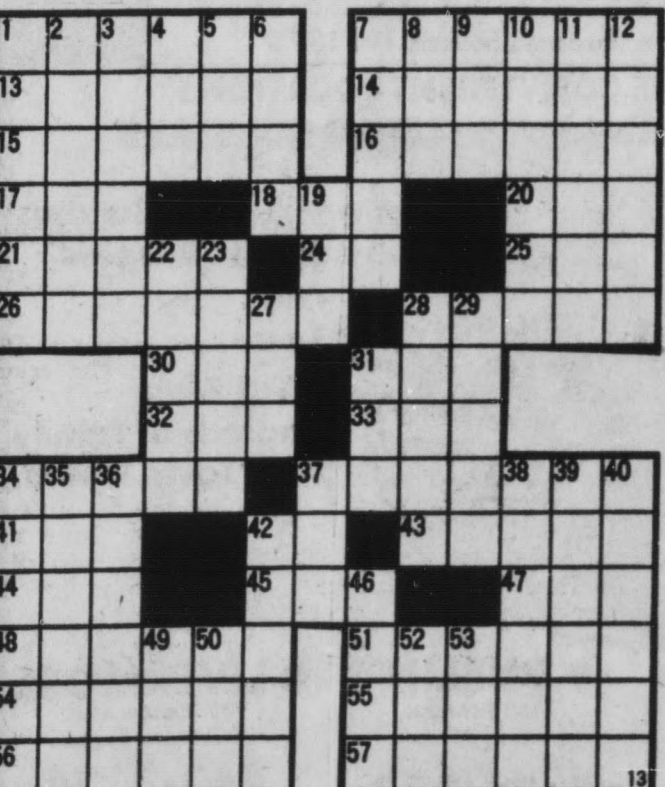
CROSSWORD

"Little Rhody"

ACROSS
1 Rhode —
7 State flower
13 This state is an industrial —
14 Indigenous
15 Woolly
16 Requirer
17 Final
18 Misfortune
20 Doctors (ab.)
21 Aroma
24 Postscript (ab.)
25 Compass point
26 Irksome
28 More unusual
30 Mountain pass
31 Put on
32 Summer (Fr.)
33 Ovary
34 Ursine animals
37 Pares
41 City in Germany
42 Thus
43 Fortification
44 Take (dial.)
45 Philippine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Least healthy
2 Clairvoyant
3 sitting
4 Disembarked
5 City in Oklahoma
6 Fisherman's gadget
7 Creeping plants
8 Chemical suffix
9 Easton's Beach is — of its resorts
10 Scaling device
11 Everlasting (poet.)
12 More succinct
13 Italian goddess
14 City in Oklahoma
15 More refined
16 Blows a horn
17 Cauchou
18 Williams founded
19 Providence
20 South African
21 Fish
22 Stripling
23 Bread spread
24 Adjectival ending
25 Depot (ab.)
26 Redress
27 Genus of grasses
28 Newspaper of the harvest
29 Deep gorge
30 Traps
31 Cubic meter
32 Japanese sashes
33 South African
34 Apple
35 Stripling
36 Bread spread
37 Adjectival ending
38 Depot (ab.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Thursday, March 13.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) After you've had ample time to think over a hunch you'll take some action, knowing full well the effort and risks involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An aspiration you have can be realized, but it's going to take some hard work. Luck will give you an assist when needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shouldn't be hesitant about using contacts who promised they would be willing to help you in care of need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright idea you have will work if you're bold enough to take action promptly. Waiting considerably lessens your chances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits are not likely to come to you today through your efforts alone. Associate with industrious allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Service that you render to others will not go unrewarded, though what you will gain will come slowly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your managerial abilities will be very sharp today. If you see others floundering, step in quickly to protect your interests.

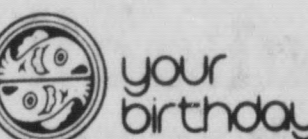
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to "luck out" in a situation where you think you have all the facts. You don't. Someone behind the scenes will help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People will take notice when you speak. This is the time to express your views of a matter you feel strongly about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious plan you have is starting to take root. Give as much time as possible to this project. Your efforts will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An old interest will be reawakened when you figure a way to put it to profitable use with a few new twists.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be rather proud of yourself regarding something you'll pull off today through use of mental agility and daring.



March 13, 1975
You will enter into a profitable arrangement with two associates this year. One you've dealt with previously; the other will be someone new.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Mary Clement: Lucky as a fox

NORTH (D) 13
▲ K 10
♥ Q 6 4
♦ A J 2
♠ A 10 6 5 3

WEST 9652
♥ A 3
♦ 6 4
♠ K Q 9 7 4

EAST J 4
♥ K J 10 9 7 5 2
♦ K 5
♠ J 8

SOUTH A Q 8 7 3
♥ 8
♦ Q 10 9 8 7 3
♠ 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead — A ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Mary (Mrs. Emory) Clement was one of the best, if not the best woman bridge player of the early '30s. She had a habit of making very good plays, then pretending they were the result of a fortunate accident. Mary who sat West did not consider a bid of five hearts. She knew her partner's preempts were real trash. In any event she thought she might beat four spades. She opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffed, led the queen of diamonds, played dummy's jack and watched East take his king. East led a third heart and

South ruffed with the eight of trumps. Mary discarded a diamond and now South went after trumps. Unfortunately for him, Mary now held the long trump. She waited until South played ace and now diamond. Then she ruffed in, led the king of clubs and watched the hand collapse. "Brilliant play, partner," chortled East. "If you had overruffed South's eight of spades when I led the third heart, he would have made his contract." "Thank you partner," replied Mary. "I had the nine of spades in with my clubs."

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been: 13

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, hold:
▲ K J 9 4 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ J 4 3 ♠ K 10 5
What do you do now?
A — If you play his call as Blackwood as most people do, bid five diamonds. Otherwise pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner has rebid two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

BENNY



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



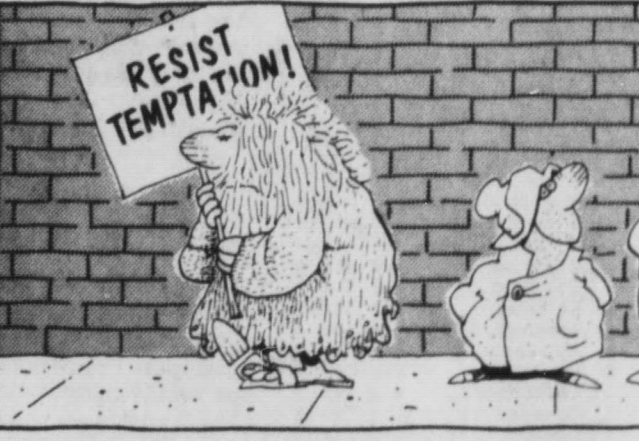
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



On sports

Larry & Lester & Troy & Rayford..

Mike Zampa

A startled woman walks past the two handsome youngsters sitting side-by-side and houts: "I thought you Robersons left the area a long time ago."

"My mom recruits them," Troy Roberson cracks, and the room explodes with laughter.

Indeed, Mrs. Roberson would be a welcome addition to any college coaching staff. She is almost a world record holder at providing fine athletics.

There are three sets of twins in the Roberson clan, the first family of sport in Dublin. Troy and Rayford, the middle pair, will graduate from Dublin High in June, then follow brothers Larry and Lester into college athletics.

Another set of twins is still in grade school. According to Troy, his mother is two children away from the Guinness Book. Four sets of twins is the record for one woman, he says. Mrs. Roberson has two other sons and a daughter, all single additions.

It is an extraordinary family of ball players, presided over by a father who nearly reached the big leagues in baseball, and a mother who played basketball and football. Ron, the oldest son, was the only youngster in the Texas panhandle country to play four seasons of varsity football, and basketball.

Lester and Larry provided Dublin its greatest one-two punch ever in football and basketball.

And the branches of the family tree may be as strong as the trunk.

"We had an uncle who would have been right up there with Ali," says Rayford. "But he got hit in the head and killed in an Army fight overseas."

Rayford and Troy, who have competed together for four seasons at Dublin, have played their final games together. Troy is considering St. Mary's or San Jose State for basketball. Rayford will play football at San Jose State. "He should go his way, and I should go mine," says Ray, who is close to his brother, but doesn't lament over the breakup. "We don't go around together all the time anyway," he adds.

There are strong family bonds knotting the Robersons together, bonds forged in the heat and toil of Texas. The family roots are planted there.

"Down in the South there are a lot of black people with big families," Troy explains, and so we'd play, family - against - family. We'd whip 'em every time."

The family moved once to Dublin, returned to the Southwest, then reappeared in the Bay Area for Troy and Ray to live out high school dreams. The one is an All-League basketball player, the other All-East Bay in football.

They are grateful, they say, to have left the Panhandle behind. "We've got it made out here," says Rayford, "but we would have never had the opportunity in Texas."

"There are a lot of guys who never get a chance," Troy says. "There was this guy, Marvin Jean, and he was the best football player I ever saw. He had legs like this. He had better moves than O.J. Simpson. But they didn't do anything for him, they didn't try to get him any scholarships. And he went into the Army."

Rayford is being planned on as a weak-side linebacker at SJS next Fall, and already he's counting the days until practice. "I can't wait to get on the field," he says bouncing in his chair. "I'll be something else."

His brother laughs at the outburst and the absence of modesty. Troy serves as the levelling influence for the much publicized Rayford. "It was an 11-man team at Dublin," he says. "Rayford didn't do it all himself."

"Listen," Ray breaks in. "When me and (Bob) Galant and (Matt) Billy open holes, the three baddest dudes in the East Bay, it's bam-bam-bam." Troy shrieks with laughter. "I would rather anybody beat me but him," says Ray pointing at his detractor. They are keen rivals. "I wouldn't want him to beat me at anything," answers Troy.

"He's better than me in some things," admits Ray, the lesser basketball player of the two. "He's a better dribbler, a better ball handler — Well, I don't know if I would say all that."

"And I'm a better shooter," says Troy, rubbing finger nails on his coat. "I wouldn't say that either," harps Ray.

The two have had only one real fight in their career as brothers, and that was over television. One wanted the set on, the other wanted it off. Ray punched Troy and then mother intervened. "She said she'd whip us both, so we both went to bed," Troy explained.

"We were always getting whippings for breaking things. We were really destructive."

The youngsters tested the mettle of Mrs. Roberson. Chores and school work ran a tough race with whatever sport was in season. And coat hangers were impossible to find, used as they were for hoops in indoor-basketball.

"She'd get mad cause somebody would always come over and ask if Troy and Rayford and Lester and Larry could play," Troy says.

Inevitably in a family of sibling similarity, folks try to categorize the Robersons. One is the finer shooter, the stronger tackler.

"We've always had this thing where people will say you'll never be as good as your older brothers," Rayford says. "Now we're going to have to tell our younger brothers they won't be as good as us."

The comparisons can go on down the line. Some say Troy is the better dresser. Others say Rayford is better looking.

"He might look better, but I've got a better personality," says Troy.

"I wouldn't say that," says Ray.

Shorthanded Cowboys win

Even without two top-line players who are expected back later, Livermore High managed to impress people with a 5-2 baseball victory over Washington in Livermore yesterday.

Adhering to all of the old bromides, Livermore didn't make mistakes, and jumped all over Washington's miscues.

The Cowboys amassed just five hits, but powered four of those for extra-bases. Two were

triples by Wayne Perry and Rich Palmer.

Livermore was minus Dan Bernacil, the third baseman of last season who was out of town. Also absent was outstanding catcher Robin Wilkerson, nursing an ailment.

Both will be factors for Livermore this year.

Perhaps the biggest yesterday was pitcher Keith Richardson. The blond right hander worked the final four innings without yielding a hit.

He struck out five, walked one, and allowed just that one man to reach base.

And shortly after the base on balls, Richardson picked the runner off first base. He then set down the final 10 Washington in order.

Left hander John Janzen worked the first three innings and gave up both hits. He struck out four, and was victimized only by the free pass. Janzen walked four, including leadoff batter Bob Fudenna in the first

inning. Fudenna later scored on catcher - Wayne Uhler's single.

Livermore took a 2-1 lead in the third inning, and added three more runs in the fourth. Both rallies were ignited by Husky errors, which meant all the runs were unearned.

The third inning action started after two were out. Left handed hitter Dan Wood bounced a ball to second base that was dropped for an error.

Richardson, in his first at-bat, reached base on an error, then

his triple over the left fielder's head.

Palmer then scored when Greg Edwards' grounder to third base was thrown away by Cole Stratton.

Gary Basso initiated things for Livermore in the fourth inning when he was safe on the first baseman's error. Pinch hitter Scott Graver followed, doubling into right centerfield and driving home Basso.

Richardson, in his first at-bat, reached base on an error, then

two runs scored when Perry tripled to left-center. Perry was cut-down in a desperate attempt for a home run.

Washington managed just one other threat against Livermore after its first inning score. But that was squelched by Janzen's finest moment of the afternoon.

Two infield singles and a base on balls loaded the bases for the Huskies in the third inning with one out. Janzen struck out Steve Riddle, and forced Stratton to ground out, ending the inning.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Silent Amador humiliated, 6-1

Their bats as silent as the minuscule crowd, the Amador Don baseball team dropped a humiliating 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Newark Knights, yesterday in non-league baseball in Pleasanton.

The Dons mustered only four hits on the afternoon, and one of those traveled no more than five feet.

Junior Mike Johnson was one of the few bright spots for the Dons as he collected two basehits, a single to right in the second inning and a long single to center in the seventh inning, which set up Amador's lone tally.

Mark Larson went all the way on the mound for Amador and suffered the loss, his first of the year and the Dons third, compared to no wins.

Larson was not hit hard by the Newark bats, rather many untimely walks and pourous defense led to his demise.

The Knights tallied twice in the fifth inning, once in the sixth and three more times in the final stanza with the benefit of only four hits.

Larson walked eight batters on the afternoon while fanning 11. Unfortunately five Amador errors opened the gates for the Knights.

Dave Ladezma was credited with the win for Newark, working three innings and

allowing no hits. Ladezma did not walk a batter during his stint on the hill.

Steve Vaughn, the Dons third baseman, collected the first Amador hit, a single to right center field. Mark Bevilacqua's dribbler in front of the plate was the only other Amador hit.

Amador's only score came in the last of the seventh inning when Ed Bevilacqua led off with a walk.

Brother Mark tapped an infield single and Johnson ripped a long one bagger to center to jam the sacks.

Dave Krikorian slapped a grounder to Newark first baseman Don Gubbins who flipped to pitcher Robert Carlson to nip Krikorian at first and enable Bevilacqua to score.

Jeff Washburn went down on strikes looking and after pinch hitter Brett Boldrin walked to load the bases again, Greg Bellinger lofted a fly to left fielder Dave Rozentes which he cradled for the final out.

Ken Dalrymple, the Dons first sacker, provided the only other excitement when he drilled a long fly to Bill Schord misplayed it for a two-base error.

Dalrymple went to third on a wild pitch but was stranded there when Ed and Mark Bevilacqua, along with Johnson went down on strikes.

— Steve Mona



STEVE VAUGHN'S HELMET GOES FLYING AS HE SLIDES INTO SECOND BASE Newark shortstop Jim Robertson takes the late throw in yesterday's game with Amador Valley.

Blue Jays, Ocelots tie, 2-2

The Blue Jays and Ocelots fought to a 2-2 tie in Dublin Girls Soccer last weekend.

Edie Isheim had 10 saves to keep the Ocelots in the contest.

Karrie Uecker and Sharon Catala scored for the Blue Jays. Laura Davis and Shawn Sloan had Ocelot goals.

Top players for the Jays were Kristine Keala, Trava Davis, De Durossette, Liz Gilman and Cathy Cannon.

For the Ocelots, Midge Green, Lisa Borden, Teri Houn, Rosanna Mathew and Heidi Hogan played well.

The Sr. Wildkittens crushed the Sand Pipers, 11-2. Barbara Gordon scored four times.

Sandy Fritch, Alica DeYoung and Deanne Coll scored two apiece. Michele Sequeira also scored. Lisa Thomas and Cheri Hoole scored for the Pipers. Michele Cavett had 11 saves.

The Kittens blasted the Panthers, 11-2, as Sequeira scored six goals. Barbara Gordon and Deanne Cole scored two apiece. Sandy Fritch had one. Rami Kendall had the Panther scores. Lisa Perry recorded eight saves.

The Cougars stopped the Skylarks, 4-2, on three Bonnie Monger scores. Anna Setera had the other goal. P.J. Moore had both Skylark scores. The Cougars' Heidi Shelton had seven saves. Laura Stevenson had six for the Larks.

The Dynamites blanked the Panthers, 7-0. Terry Gonsalves scored twice. Kim Iverson, Shelley Moss, Anita Viera, Rene Moss and Iverson again, scored goals. Brenda Americh had six Panther saves.

The Clovers slipped by the Red Wings, 3-2, with Gina Thomas scoring twice. Clare Allen had one goal. Terry Campbell and Angie Loder scored for the Wings. Terry Kelly McCole had eight saves.

Washburn draws bye, Bernard out

SAN FRANCISCO — The Livermore Boxing Club ran into a classic case of the old "good news-bad news" syndrome in the Golden Gloves competition last night at the Civic Auditorium.

On the positive side of the ledger, one of the club's two novice entrants, Rod Washburn, drew a bye and will go into Friday's finals with four days rest. Washburn, a Granada High graduate, will fight an as yet unknown opponent in the 132-pound division.

Tom Bernard, like Washburn 17 years old, was less fortunate. The 156-pound fighter from Livermore High decked John

Propyproes of the New Oakland Boxing Club twice in the first round only to lose via a technical knockout in the next period.

Bernard suffered a nose bleed in the round and after he slipped to the canvas, the referee ruled him unfit to continue.

"I feel Tom got rooked," said LBC coach Tony Ramirez. With the Oakland Police Athletic League Championships coming up in May, Ramirez sees a chance for revenge.

"I'm going to try and get us a rematch with Propyproes in that," he explained, "because as far as I'm concerned, Tom beat the guy this time."

Dons fifth in final poll

Amador Valley High finished fifth in the final East Bay prep cage poll released this morning. In voting by the East Bay Prep Writers Association, the Dons finished with 91 points, four behind fourth place Fremont.

North Coast Section champion El Cerrito is number

Final East Bay Cage Poll		
With team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points, rank last week.		
1. El Cerrito (5)	25-9	117 4
2. Oak Tech (3)	19-6	114 1
3. Berkeley	24-9	102 7
4. Fremont	19-6	95 2
5. Amador	21-7	91 6
6. El Cerrito	33-6	72 3
7. Pittsburg	15-8	72 5
8. College Park	21-4	64 8
9. Oakland	20-6	59 9
10. McClymonds	16-10	38 11
11. Livermore	18-7	36 14
12. Pittsburg	18-9	29 13
13. Albany	16-7	28 10
14. DeAnza	16-7	21 15
15. Pleasant Hill	17-6	12 15
Honorable mention — Hayward, 18-14; Granada, 16-8; Castro Valley, 24-8; Emery, 23-3; JFK, 17-8; Campolindo, 20-8; St. Mary's, 19-14; Moreau, 19-9; Del Valle, 16-10; Arroyo, 20-7; Dublin, 13-9.		

one, followed by Oakland Tech and Berkeley. El Cerrito won 22 of its last 23 games, and besides NCS play, won the rugged Gridley Tournament last week.

Tech won the Oakland Athletic League, but lost a semi-final game in the Tournament of Champions to Bill Cartwright and Elk Grove.

Berkeley, Elk Grove's opponent in the TOC final,

jumped four spots to third.

The Dons moved from sixth to fifth after defeating Bishop O'Dowd for the consolation title at the TOC. Amador finished the season at 21-7.

Livermore High, which won the Livermore Classic two weeks ago, moved from 14th to 11th in the final ratings.

Granada and Dublin received honorable mention.

T-V finishes slate

The Tri-Valley Warriors closed out their regular season schedule with a 113-103 win over the San Jose Prospects in San Jose Sunday night.

The Warriors are now second in the Western Basketball Association one game behind Stockton.

While three WBA clubs have games remaining, the two nearby entries are through for the season.

The Warriors were scheduled to play the now-defunct San

Mateo Suns this weekend while the Martinez Muirs met with the bad fortune of having their "arena", the Alhambra High School gym, burned.

WBA STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Stockton	17	9	.680	—
Tri-Valley	15	9	.625	1
Sacramento	14	12	.538	3
San Jose	12	14	.462	5
Martinez	7	17	.291	9

Weekend scores

Tri-Valley 113, San Jose 103
Stockton 112, Sacramento 110

Livermore Bowling Classic set

The sixth Livermore - Pleasanton City Bowling Tournament will be held over a three-weekend period, April 26 through May 11, at Granada Bowl in Livermore.

The event is open to all sanctioned bowlers who bowl, live or work in the Livermore-Amador Valleys.

Entry blanks are available now at Granada bowl. Entries close April 20 at midnight.

Kirth Furniture sponsors the tournament.

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462-1678

DUBLIN
7465 Amador Valley Blvd.
828-2565

LIVERMORE
777 Rincon Ave.
Livermore Center
443-3124



Airman Cebula

Airman Joseph S. Cebula, son of Mrs. Thelma M. Cebula of 917 El Caminito, Livermore, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.



Darwin Sharpe

Navy Fireman Recruit Darwin A. Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharpe of 550 Caliente Ave., Livermore, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Hull Maintenance Technician A School, San Francisco, Calif.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
NO. H-46573-5 Department No. 16
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HAROLD H. MOLLER, Executor of the Estate of JOHN HENRY MOLLER, aka HENRY MOLLER, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 42 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Harold H. Moller
Executor of Estate of
JOHN HENRY MOLLER,
aka HENRY MOLLER,
deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California,
the 7th day of March 1975.
Legal PT 609
Publish March 13, 20, 27 & April 3, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74-20528 Conv. On April 15, 1975, at 1:30 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Dated May 21, 1973 recorded June 21, 1973, as inst. No. 73-84248, in book RE-3446, page 1A; 424 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps of the County Courthouse, in the City of Oakland, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 22 in Block 3, as said lot and block are shown on the "Map of Tract 2472, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California," filed October 30, 1963, in Book 48 of Maps, Pages 10 to 13, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is

LEGAL NOTICE

purchased to be:
7640 Fredrickson Lane
Dublin, California
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address
and other common designation, if
any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
express or implied, regarding title,
possession, or encumbrances, to
pay the remaining principal sum of
the note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust, to-wit: \$26,606.87, with in-
terest thereon, as provided in said
note(s), advances, if any, under the
terms of said Deed of Trust, fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee
and of the Trusts created by said
Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed
of Trust heretofore executed and
delivered to the undersigned a
written Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell. The undersigned caused said
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell to be recorded in the county
where the real property is located.
Date: March 5, 1975

FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By IRENE GARCIA
Authorized Signatory 6916

Legal PT 608
Publish March 13, 20, 27, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
WARD/RYDER COMPANY -
RPD-31 (DUBLIN GREEN)
CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB -
1197TH ZONING UNIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Alameda County Planning
Commission will hold a PUBLIC
HEARING on the following
matters:

RPD-31 (DUBLIN GREEN) -
APPLICATION OF WARD/
RYDER COMPANY for
evaluation of a Preliminary Land
Use and Development Plan for
development of 67 clustered single
family residential units on a 12.28
acre site, located westerly of San
Ramon Road between the rear lines
of properties fronting on the north
side of Silvergate Drive and the
east side of Peppertree Drive and
south of Saint Raymond's Church
and School, Dublin, unincor-
porated Alameda County, as
shown on a map on file with this
Commission.

After consideration of the
Preliminary Plan and the
testimony at the public hearing, the
Planning Commission will inform
the applicant of its evaluation and
whether in its opinion the public in-
terest would be served by
reclassifying the site from the RPD
(Residential Planned Development)
District as depicted by the
1017th Zoning Unit to a RPD
(Residential Planned Develop-
ment) District reflecting the
proposed concept of development.

1197TH ZONING UNIT - PETI-
TION OF CASTLEWOOD COUN-
TRY CLUB to amend the Zoning
Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by
reclassifying from the R-1-B-10
(Single Family Residence, 10,000
sq. ft. minimum building site area)
District to the A (Agricultural)
District, the property described
generally as:

one parcel containing ap-
proximately 133 acres located on
Castlewood Drive, both sides from
approximately 0.5 mile west of
Foothill Road westerly to its ter-
minus, Pleasanton Area, bearing
County Assessor's Designation:
Map 946, Block 4386, Parcel 1-13.

Said Public Hearing may also
consider reclassifying petitioned
properties to any of the other dis-
tricts of the Zoning Ordinance of the
County of Alameda, California.

SAID PUBLIC HEARING will be
held on MONDAY, the 24TH day of
MARCH, 1975, beginning at 1:30
p.m., in the County of Alameda
Public Works Building,
Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street,
Hayward, California.
All persons interested in these
matters may appear and be heard
at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY -
SECRETARY
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION

Legal PT 607
Publish March 13, 1975

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CARS AND
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1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

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A. Lost & Found

- FOUND: White fem. Poodle. Vic. Alameda & Olympic Fields. 828-3562
- FOUND: Golden Retriever puppy. Approx 3 mos. old. Near Pears. Fairgrounds. 829-5758.
- LOST: Black multi-colored fem. cat. Spayed. Vic. Rhinewood Apt. Call 443-5294.
- FOUND: Young male puppy, Tan & white. 3 mo. old approx. Vic. Hop- yard Rd. 846-8897.

7. Entertainment

- POOL TOURNAMENT
Every Mon. Nite 7:30 P.M. Fun for All. Public Invited.
- PASTIME VS. GREEN DOOR
511 Main St. & 537 Main St. Pleas.

9. Services Offered

- DARRRELLS DO IT ALL
Apt. maintenance, plumbing, painting, hauling and moving. Odd jobs. 443-2740 or 443-0353.
- COLLEGE student wants to do any type hauling & cleanup work. Call Mike. 443-4164.
- LABOR AND HAULING or just labor. \$3 per hr. and 30¢ per mi. Call 846-7019

GENERAL REMODELING

- Room additions, alterations, finished foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. #174892.

DIABLO AGENCY

- SALES PERSON
Knowledge of Paint or Plumbing helpful.
P&B RECEPTIONIST
INSURANCE TRAINING
DOMESTIC - 4 day wk. \$310 per hr.
820-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

- Credit card for department store from home, parttime, own hours. Commission only. Call 9 AM to 1 PM. 656-3186.

FREE LAB / SHIP. Mix All Black & Grey. old 3 males. 5 fem. Good Hunters 757-3572.

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9. Services Offered

CASTLE SERVICE CO.
ROTOTILLING, LOT CLEARING,
AND COMPLETE MONTHLY
MAINTENANCE.
1830 CATALINA CT.,
LIV. 443-8200

**COVE
CARPET
CLEANERS**
Any living Rm. Dining.
Hall up to 300 sq. ft.
"STEAM" or DEEP FOAM
SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET
RINSE-VACUUM EXTRACT.
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

**CABINETS &
DECORATING**
I specialize in all small remodel
jobs. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling
trimming, weeding & main-
tenance. 443-5627.

TRESSES TOPPED AND REMOVED

Low rate, free estimates
447-8878

SIERRA COMPLETE GARDENING
SPRINKLERS & FREE ESTIMATE
846-6466

17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers.
ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore,
Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free
pickup your home. Licensed. Call
24 hrs. 842-2157.

24. Instruction

**** MUSIC
INSTRUCTION ****
PIANO, FLUTE, CLARINET,
SAXOPHONE, ORGAN, GUITAR,
BUNDO, ACCORDION.
RANZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Bus. 829-4333 Res. 934-5987
Dublin 1st Complete Music Store

EXPER. PIANO INSTRUCTION.
adult or child. Free openings.
Call now. 462-2768, after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED qualified teach.
organ & piano. Free openings.
Call after 6. 828-2666.

NOW ATTEND REAL ESTATE SCHOOL in SAN RAMON

346 ALICOSTA MALL
Easy Parking
Near World Savings

ANTHONY SCHOOLS

828-1377
Free Guest Lesson

LIC Day Care, plenty of activities. Indoors and outdoors. Snacks and hot lunch. 829-2172 Dub.

27. Nursery Schools

THE ARK SCHOOLS of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. For pre-school, kindergarten and day care. 846-1060. 846-1466.

ORGAN, PIANO AND GUITAR

Lessons in the home. Pleas. Dub. lin and SF only. Call 462-3799 after 6 p.m.

FREE REFERRAL SERVICE for Tri-Valley organized Day Care

Creative Play, Drop-ins OK. Day and Even. Call 828-9359.

31. Employment Agents

FREE REFERRAL SERVICE for Tri-Valley organized Day Care. Free, Creative Play, Drop-ins OK. Day & Even. Call 828-9359.

32. Help Wanted

ADVISOR WANTED
Part-time, ideally suited for house-
wife, to supervise delivery and in-
struction of the Valley Times in
Dublin. Salary, mileage and bene-
fits. Call 443-1105 for interview.

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SPORTING GOODS SALES
Sports Person Preferred.
ROUTE DRIVER SALES
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We have need for an exper. retail
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would be 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.
thru. Thurs. This could be an ideal
supplementary income position.
Apply in person or call Liberty
House Distribution Center, 6700
Goldengate Drive, Dublin.
829-0250 ext. 210.

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Mature, evenings part time. In-
crease. Good income and bene-
fits. Call 937-8410.

WHOLESALEER needs part-time

working partner. No investment.
Must like people. 846-7999.

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cian 30 yrs. or over. Good driving
record a must. Outdoor work, year
round rain or shine. Sales or route
experience helpful but not neces-
sary. 443-5530 for interview ap-
pointment.

OPPORTUNITY in the Sales pro-

fession. Good income and bene-
fits. Used Car Dept. Must be
self-starter, honest, dependable.
See Marv at Stan Morri
Ford-Mercury, 104 W. 11th, Morri,
Calif.

WANTED BABYSITTER, for occa-

sional Eve. work. Children 1 & 5.
Rel. required. Mature person only.
455-0167 Liv.

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FREE German Shorthair Fem. 1 1/2 Old. Trained. Need Love. 443-1464.

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CONCRETE WORK A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK No job too small Licensed And Insured Lic. # 298531 D & W CONCRETE Call 462-4133	PLUMBING SANDERS PLUMBING Free Estimates NEW and OLD Plumbing Personal Home Service Call 443-2918	ALEXANDER'S Complete Tree and Yard Services TOPPING AND ROTOTILLING 24 hr. Insured Free estimates 447-8645 447-1931 828-1938
DESIGNING & ESTIMATING ENGINEERED DESIGNS for Special tooling & machinery Prototype cost estimating. Service available for compo- nents, products or complete systems. 828-7039	HOME IMPROVEMENTS PATIO COVERS SCREENED ROOMS Aluminum and wood construc- tion. Reputable company with 15 years experience. Very Rea- sonable prices with financing available. Free estimates. Lic. # 289608 656-3076	ROTO-TILLING Post Hole Digging FREE ESTIMATES Call 447-5459 Livermore Only
DOMESTICS ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS has what you've been asking for: Cleaning Washing Patient Care Companions Steam Carpet Cleaning \$28.50 Minimum 300 sq. ft. BATES JANITORIAL 447-6176	GUARANTEED QUALITY WORK Build to your satisfaction, no job too large or too small. Win- ter rates year round. FREE ESTIMATES Add to your present equity. Call: J.A.S. Construction Lic. # 292682 443-3793.	JERRY'S GARDENING Rototilling, landscaping sprinkler systems, mainte- nance leveling, etc. FREE ESTIMATES 455-1752
ELECTRICAL SERVICES ADDITIONAL OUTLETS Services changes New Wiring 3 phase wiring Call for an estimate 462-3135	GENERAL CARPENTRY No job too Small Remodeling, wood decks & Repairs. REASONABLE Free Estimates 443-6347	AUTUMN TREE SERVICE Trees trimmed and removed VERY REASONABLE RATES Insured Free Estimates 447-4071
	DON'S ROTOTILLING Lowest prices in the Valley FREE ESTIMATES 828-1776	SEE your ad in this column for only \$30 Call 462-4160

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Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

DUB. \$50 off first month's rent. Deluxe 2 bdrm. townhouse apt. Walk to stores. \$205 per mo. Amador Valley Apt. 828-1394.

PLEAS. avail. immed. 2 bdrm, 2 bath condominium. All on 1st floor, central air, swim club trailer storage, view. \$189 includes water and garbage. CENTURY 21. Mark Gerton. 846-3292

PLEAS. 2 bdrm, apt. Newly decorated near downtown. Adults Only. Cable TV, Water & Garbage pd. Avail. 4-1 \$165 plus dep. \$50. 846-4554

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condo. Vacant \$240 per month. Vintage Realty, 443-8700.

DUPLICES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. 3 Room Duplex, stove and refrig. Water and gar-
 bage. No pets. \$90 per mo. 846-6198 aft. 1 p.m.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

PLEAS. House for rent, 4 bdrms, 2 bath for \$350 per month. Call 846-2625.

DUB. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Excel. Location, Echo Park, Close to schools & shopping. \$250. mo. 829-5770 eves.

PLEAS. Highland Oaks, 4 bdrm., tri-level. Vacant 4-1. \$395 mo. Gaslamp Realtors 846-8650.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. New Carpets, drapes, AEK, fenced yd. 300/mo. Agt. 846-4431.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, being remodeled \$265 per mo. Also 3 bdrm., 2 bath with w/w cpts., huge m/bdrm. \$295/mo. Young American Realtors 829-4222.

LIV. Available now, Sunset East. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drps, patio, fam. rm. \$295/mo. Agent 846-4431.

PLEAS. Valley, "Arbor Model", 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Non-smokers \$350/mo. L. W. Osborne Realty, 846-8880.

LIV. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, central air. Freshly painted. \$275 per mo. Agent Pat 443-2347 or 443-5213.

PLEAS. Beautiful view, 2 story, 2 bdrm., all appliances, pool & cabana. Avail. 4/1. \$210 per mo. 447-3092.

LIV. New home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, drapes, AEK, dish-washer, swim club. \$285 + deposit. 939-0988 eves.

PLEAS. Immed. occ., 3 bdrm., 2 bath excel. lo., f/place Huge kit., log. fam. rm. Sprinklers. Over-sized garage/ Air conditioned. \$330 per mo. Agent. 846-7281.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Close to Fairgrounds. Avail. March 15. \$275 per mo. plus deposit. CENTURY 21, Mark Gerton, 846-3292

DUB. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, recently remodeled. Open beam ceilings. \$280/mo First & last plus Sec. 828-7939

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2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS *
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PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
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LIVERMORE
LIVERMORE
SUNSET ORIGINAL KITCHEN IN THE ROUND
 Award winning design featuring all these extras: 16x34 pool, cent. air, BBQ inside and out, wet bar, putting green, shuffle board, low maintenance yard, inside laundry, and more. \$59,950.

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 2205 4th St., Livermore
VINTAGE REALTY

LIVERMORE
4 Bedroom, Family Room \$34,500

Very well decorated home with wallpaper, mirrored walls, paneling. Purchase this home under new FHA or VA financing or assume this 7 1/2% FHA loan with payments of \$231 and a loan balance of 23,000. Just listed and won't last!

443-8700
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VINTAGE REALTY

\$18,950
 Two bdrm., 1 bath home situated on the southside. Ideally located close to shopping, churches, library. Property has potential for 5-plex.

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SUNSET AREA \$36,250
 Extremely sharp home featuring cent. air, upgraded carpets, cul-de-sac location. Possible side yard access, sprinklers, fruit trees. Recently painted.

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LIVERMORE SOUTHSIDE DOLL HOUSE
 Two blocks from shopping, park, movies & very close to hospital. Immaculate 2 bdrm. home with formal dining, custom drapes, new stove, new kitchen & bath floors. Pride of ownership is evident throughout. \$30,500.

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PLEASANTON
NO DOWN VA
 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$29,000 plus 3rd yr. Call Marge Schoett, VINTAGE REALTY, 829-4100.

VINTAGE HILLS
 Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK plus double ovens & dishwasher, cathedral ceilings in living room & family room, step down master bedroom with huge mirrored closets, courtyard entrance plus assume this 7 1/2% GI loan.

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LIVERMORE
\$28,500
 Super starter 3 bedroom home situated on extra deep lot with room for garden, buy now and start planning.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

20x20
 Rumpus room comes with this super improved East Side 3 bedroom home, complete with 2 fireplaces. The kids can jump the fence & they're at school. New listing, hurry, \$39,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
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 1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% G.I.
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset West Area. Monthly payment ONLY \$222. SHARP. \$35,950. 447-1074.

Here's The One You're Looking For!
 Super 3 bdrm., 2 bath with lg. fam. rm., AEK, redwood storage shed, custom cabinets in garage, paved, vehicle access. See to appreciate. \$36,000.

443-0303
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ALL QUALITY
 Lush, deep shag carpeting, custom designed draperies, burglar alarm system, central air conditioning. Just a few of the delights to be found in this luxurious townhouse with 2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths & a deck with a fantastic view.

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John M. Grubb REALTORS
PLEASANTON
NO DOWN VA
 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$29,000 plus 3rd yr. Call Marge Schoett, VINTAGE REALTY, 829-4100.

VINTAGE HILLS
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PLEASANTON
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 Fresh paint clean. 3 bdrm., 2 bath on cul-de-sac. 1 block to park & shopping. side yard access. \$38,950.

462-2885
 164 Main St., Pleasanton
VINTAGE REALTY

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT
 Fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, lush shag carpets, wet bar, custom drapes, beautifully decorated, landscaped like a park, 2 covered patios, fussy buyer welcome. \$61,500.

3 X TRILEVEL??
 Hard to find 3 bdrm., 2 bath tri-level. Large yard, cent. air, everything you have been looking for. \$58,950.

828-6060
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin
Heritage Realtors

2 BDRM., penthouse in Pleasanton Foothills. Air cond. near pool. By owners. \$19,250. 462-2224.

POOL!!!
 Nice 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level with fantastic pool surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard. AEK and separate sunken family room. Newly air conditioned with air purifier. All this and a view of the valley. \$64,950.

ALCOSTA REALTY
The Gallery OF HOMES
 828-6600

7001 Village Pkwy, Dublin
2 STORY Colonial, lg. yard, quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AEK, formal dining rm, fam rm, with fireplace. \$53,950. 462-2398. No agents.

CUSTOM VIEW
 That can not be duplicated in this valley. 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fantastic bar, billiard room, built-in shop in garage and fireplace. \$53,950. 462-2398. No agents.

Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

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 Beautiful wallpaper, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air. Fully landscaped with vegetable garden, custom drapes. \$42,950.

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 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, Sharp Twin Creek Condo. Under priced at \$27,950.

342 Diablo Rd. Danville 837-0571
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JACKSON AREA, ideal recreation or retirement. 5 1/4 acres 2 miles from Fiddletown on county rd. Electricity close. Fantastic view. All for \$6950. Agent. 415-828-5514.

GRASS VALLEY AREA, 3 acres only \$4950. 1700 ft. elevation. Ideal for recreation, retirement, garden, horses. TERMS. Agent. 415-828-5514.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property.

Northern Calif. Ranch Needs Partner. \$7,000. Owner will finance. Excellent fishing & hunting. River Frontage. accommodations, riding horses, & swimming pool. 938-1899.

98. Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition.
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99. Mobile Homes

'70 AMERICAN - 12x65 with tip out liv. rm. Marsh Creek Park. \$500 & Pmts. 829-4074.

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SUNRISE MOBILE HOME PARK-LIVERMORE
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16 models on display at '73 prices!!!
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Across from Holiday Inn, off 580, Livermore. 443-6293
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Shopping, schools, hospital close. Will accommodate 10x40 ft. trailer. \$69.65 per mo. 443-2148, 447-3551.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

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104. Motorcycles

'74 HONDA 750. MUST SELL. owe \$1650, take over payments, want little equity. 443-2931.

HONDA SPRING SALE

750's — \$1695
450's — \$1099
360's — \$895
250's — \$695
100's — \$499

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37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont 793-7311

HONDA, 1971, 350 cc Scrambler. Like new, 2350 actual mi. \$750 or best offer. 462-2796.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS

Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
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889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEV '49, V-8, Auto Transmission & Positrac. Runs Well. 828-6139

CHEV '66 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, 283 New tires. Runs Good. \$950. 828-0772 eves.

DATSUN '71 Pickup. Chrome Wheels. Tonto Cover Excel. Cond. 829-5449.

GMC '63 1/2 ton, 305, 4 speed, \$350. Runs Good. 443-7529 eves.

EL CAMINO '70 SS, 396, Turbo 400, Mags. Must See to Appreciate. 846-5806.

FORD 66 1/2 ton, V8 4 spd., custom cab. Barden bumper, camper shell, air, radial tires, extra gas tank, excel. cond. \$1,195 or best offer. 846-6296.

FORD RANGER '73 F-250 Camper special W/Shell. Excel. Cond. \$3100 must sell. 846-5087 eves.

109. Imported—Sports Cars, New & Used

SIMCA, 1967 four door sedan. New tire. \$450. 846-5376

V.W. Bug '61. Runs Good. Bus trans Axle. Oversized rear tires. \$325. 443-0505.

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CHEV '66 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, 283 New tires. Runs Good. \$950. 828-0772 eves.

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GMC '63 1/2 ton, 305, 4 speed, \$350. Runs Good. 443-7529 eves.

EL CAMINO '70 SS, 396, Turbo 400, Mags. Must See to Appreciate. 846-5806.

110. Cars-New & Used

BUICK '72 ELECTRA 225
RETAIL PRICE \$4199
AUCTION PRICE \$3099
(180 FSV)

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, tilt wheel, full factory equipment. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

DODGE VAN '73 Tradesman 100
Excel. Cond. Must see to appreciate. \$4200. 455-0896.

PLYMOUTH '72 Satellite Sebring
Retail Price \$3199
AUCTION PRICE \$2399
(760 FIV)

2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, rallye wheels. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

CHEVROLET 1973 IMPALA
9 passenger wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, low mileage. Medium Metallic Blue. Lic. # 695 GZK. \$3395

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DODGE '74 CHARGER SE
Retail Price \$4999
AUCTION PRICE \$3999
(521 KDH)

Auto. trans., air cond., power wheels, cruise control, radio, heater, rallye wheels, fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

CHEVROLET 1971 IMPALA CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles, Metallic Copper. Lic. # 156 ESE. \$1995

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FORD '63 Mercury Comet Stn. Wgn. Power, AIR, New Tires, Need Some Work. 828-4330.

OLDSMOBILE 1974 ROYALE
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power seats, windows, door locks, low mileage. Metallic Silver. Lic. # 147 JIH. \$3995

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FORD, Country Sedan Wagon, 1973. Air, Low mi. Excell. cond. \$2995. 846-6917.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 CUTLASS "442"
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory rallye wheels, pin stripes, Antique Gold. Stk. # 9971. \$1975

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FORD Maverick, 1970, 6 cyl. auto. trans. 2 dr. Low gas. \$1250. Call 828-2391.

CHEVY CAPRICE, 1966 2 door, new tires, good cond. \$525 or best offer. 846-7865.

MERCURY '72 Marquis Brougham Michelin Radials, Low mileage Excel. Cond. 828-2634 eves. & wkends.

CAPRI '74, Excel. Cond. 11,000 miles, 4 speed, 4 cyl. \$3200. 846-0515 eves. 537-9326.

CHEVELLE WAGON, 1971, p/s and p/b, air, Cruise, radial tires 34,000 mi. \$2090. 829-5356.

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'70 LINCOLN CPE MARK III
\$2499
This sensational, sensuous Continental for the discriminating! (369 BAI)

'71 PINTO RUNABOUT
\$1499
Automatic, low miles, very sharp! (218 DOP)

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—3 DAYS ONLY— THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

It's our Anniversary Sale

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ALL NEW 1975 GRANADA
250 6 economy engine, 2 door, full factory equipped.
\$3799
St. # 2362, Sr. # L16942
Plus tax & Lic.

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REGISTER NOW! DRAWING TO BE HELD SAT. MARCH 15 AT 4 P.M. 18 Years and older

Shamrock Specials!

1975 LTD -demo-

NEW PINTO SEDAN

1975 TORINO ELITE

LOADED, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, 460 engine, automatic. St. # 2176 Sr. # A118057. SAVE \$1631

White side walls, am radio, 4 speed, 2300 engine, full factory equipped. St. # 1741, Sr. # 7184618. \$2937
Plus tax & Lic.

Power sun roof, w/w tires, bumper group, tinted glass, AM/FM + tape, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers. St. # 2167, Sr. # S131068. SAVE \$1299

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1973 CAPRI 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, low miles, Lic. # 5721AY. \$2499	1970 VW CAMPER 4 speed, radio, excellent condition. Lic. # 227HAY. \$1899
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WE NEED YOUR TRADE AND WE'LL PAY YOU MORE TO GET IT!

LIVE BROADCAST SAT. BY KKIQ

SHAMROCK

FORD

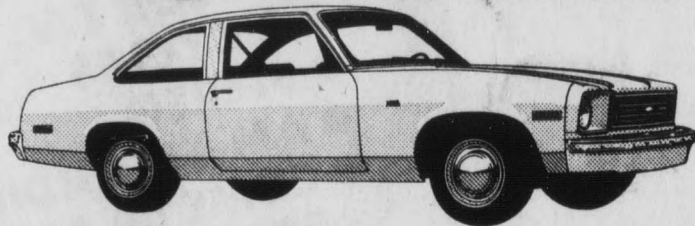
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL 7:30 p.m.
7399 DUBLIN BLVD.
ACROSS FROM DUBLIN THEATRE
DUBLIN 829-5211



All these Chevys are priced less

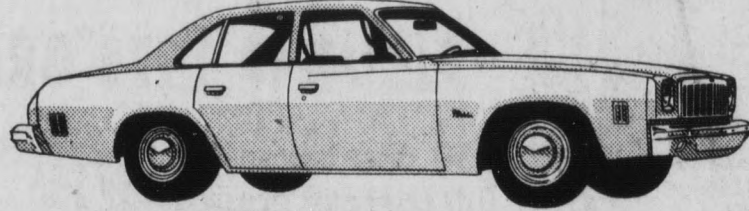
Here are some of America's lowest prices.

Nova "S" Coupe
\$599 less



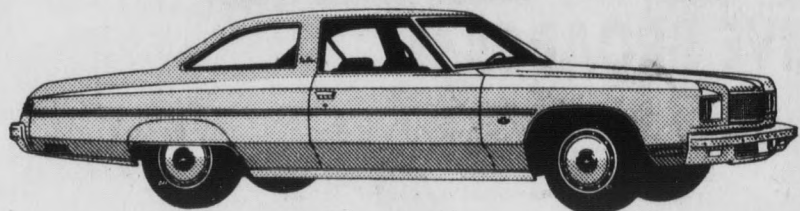
than the newest compact from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

Chevelle Malibu 6 Sedan
\$555 less



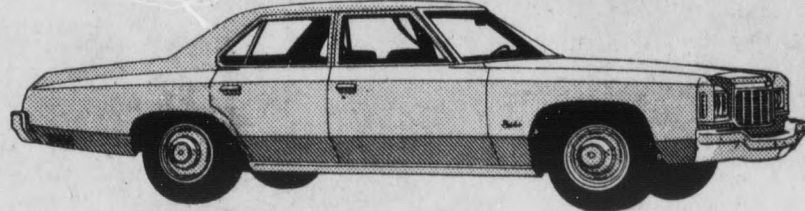
than the base mid-size model from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.
(Malibu 6 Coupe \$547 less, same basis.)

Caprice Classic Coupe
\$296 less



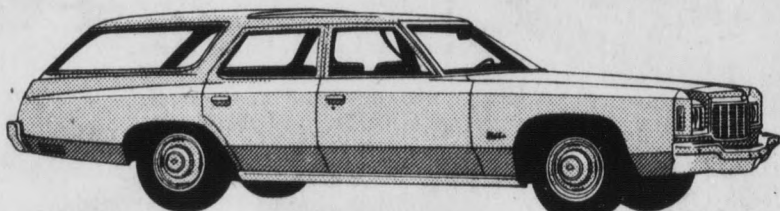
than the most similar model from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

Bel Air Sedan
\$35 less



than any competitive, American full-size car.

Bel Air 2-seat Wagon
\$92 less



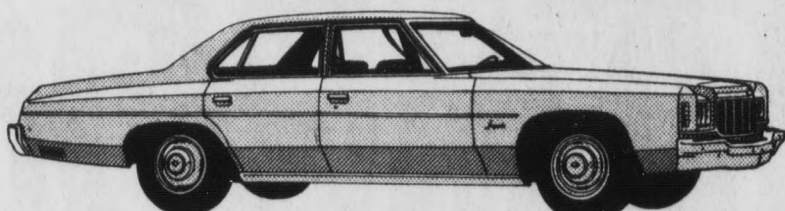
than any competitive, American full-size wagon.

Monza "S" Hatchback Coupe
\$170 less



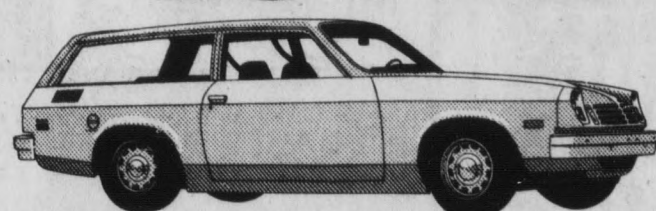
than the most similar 4-cylinder hatchback from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

Impala Sedan
\$164 less



than the most similar model from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

Vega Wagon
\$137 less



than the most similar model from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

Based on comparison
of Manufacturers'
Suggested Retail
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Sedan

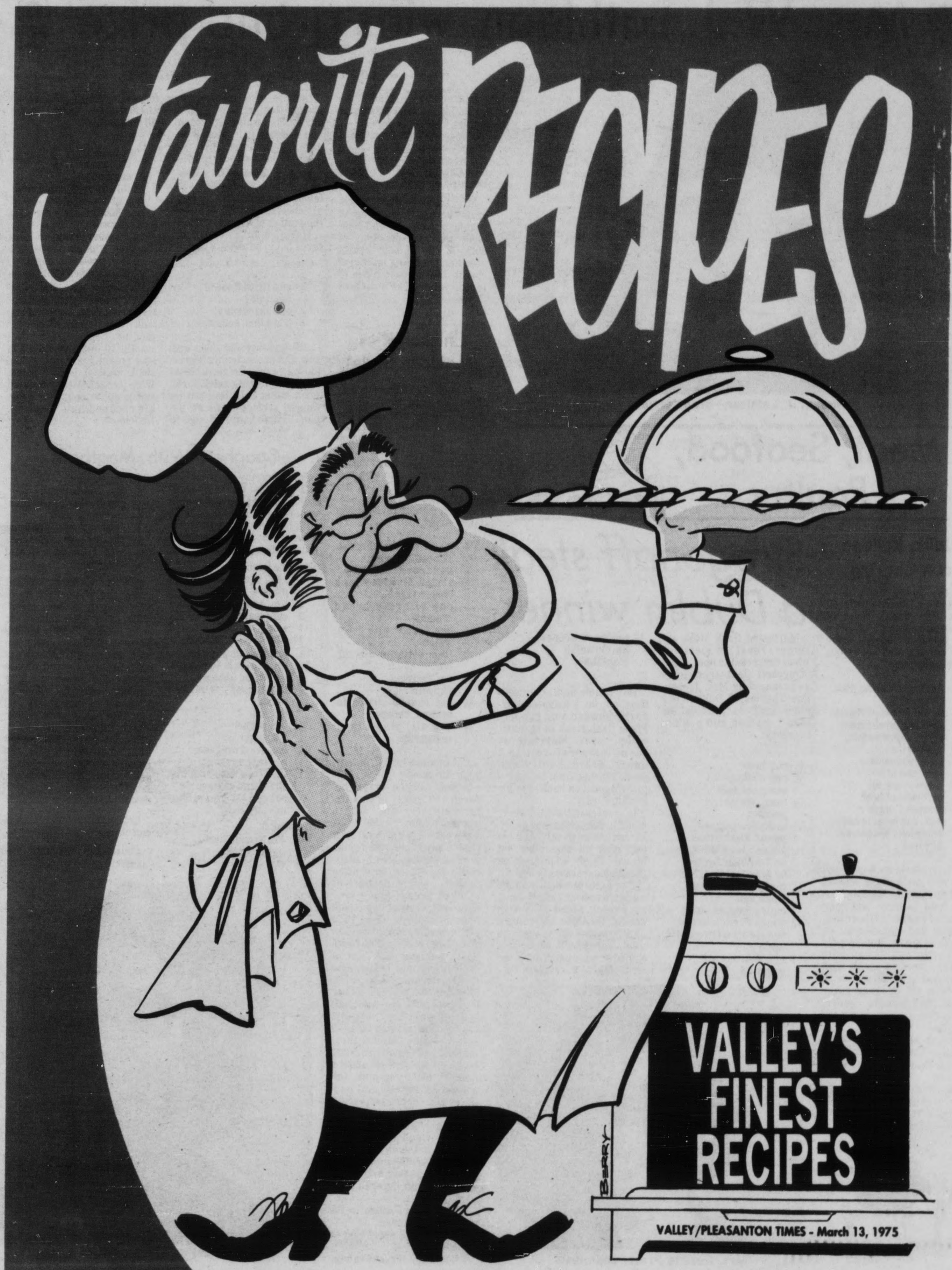
les competitor.

car.

Coupe

nearest sales competitor.

sales competitor.





Mrs. W.J. Lathlean wins grand prize



Mrs. W.J. Lathlean—grand prize

Lemon luscious sour cream pie

Winner of the Grand Prize for 1975 in the Times Favorite Recipe Contest is Mrs. W.J. Lathlean of Pleasanton whose Lemon Luscious Sour Cream Pie was entered in the Cookies, Cakes, Puddings, Pies, Desserts division.

Mrs. Lathlean's creation is somewhere between a cheese cake and lemon pie and combines the best elements of both. A cup of sour cream goes into the filling instead of cheese and a quarter cup of lemon juice adds delicious flavor.

Couples with sugar, cornstarch, butter, lemon rind, egg yolks, whipping cream and walnuts it is cooked separately from the shell, allowed to cool and served cold.

Mrs. Lathlean is a seven-year resident of the area, teaches kindergarten at Alisal School in Pleasanton and is the mother of four children.

Her Lemon luscious pie turns out to be exactly that.

Crust:

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 3 to 4 tbs. cold water

Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle water over mixture, tossing and stirring with fork, form into a ball. Roll out on floured surface to fit 9" pie pan. Fit into pan; fold edge to

form rim; flute, prick. Bake at 450 degrees 10 - 12 minutes till golden. Cool.

Filling

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbs. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 tbs. grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 unbeaten egg yolks
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tbs. powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, add butter, lemon rind, juice and egg yolks. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly 'til thick, cool. Fold in sour cream. Spoon into baked shell. Chill at least 2 hours. Whip cream with powdered sugar, spoon onto pie. Sprinkle chopped nuts over top. Delicious!

Chicken Kiev (Mexican Style)

A touch of chil finds its way from the land south of the border into a dish from the steppes of Russia when Mrs. Rozella Pratt of Pleasanton prepares Chicken Kiev (Mexican style.) The international flavor of the dish was just good enough to win her second place in the meat, seafood and poultry division in a tough field.

- 4 whole chicken breast, skinned & boned
- 1 large can green chilis
- 8 sliced monterey jack cheese 1x3x1/2
- 1 cup of dried bread crumbs
- 1 egg beaten with 1 tsp. water
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup canned stewed tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup oil, plus 2 tbs. margarine.

Cut chicken breast in half, bone and skin.

Pound chicken breast between two sheets of wax paper until very thin, with a wooden mallet. Divide chilis between 8 portions, cut cheese into slices, wrap chilis around cheese slices, place chilis and cheese on chicken breast, take wide part of chicken breast place over chili and cheese, take both ends and place over, then place the other side of chicken and close securely. Dust with flour, continue with rest of breast. Dip into beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs, when all completed place on platter in refrigerator for about half hour or until they are dry. May be held this way for 2 or 3 hours. Sauce: Melt 2 tbs. margarine in small pan, add 2 tsp. flour let cook for about a minute, add 1 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste, stir until thick, add chopped tomatoes. Fry chicken breast turning frequently and gently until well browned for about 15 minutes, in the oil margarine mixture. Arrange on serving platter pour sauce over chicken breast and decorate with parsley sprigs.

May be kept warm in the oven for 10 minutes.

Serves 4 to 8 depending on appetites.

I would say serves 6 safely.

Spaghetti With Meatballs

Mrs. Dorothy Wickenhiser of Pleasanton pours a tantalizing combination of tomatoe sauce over freshly cooked spaghetti to create a dish which will tempt the most jaded pallet.

Tomatoe Sauce:

- 1 1 lb., 12 oz. can plum tomatoes
- 3 6 oz. cans tomato paste
- 3 cups water
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 lb. Italian sausage, sliced and sauteed
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced and sauteed
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Meatballs:

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. salt

- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dried oregano
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, and water in a large pot; bring to a boil. Meanwhile, saute onion and garlic in hot olive oil. Add to tomato mixture. Add remaining tomato sauce ingredients except mushrooms and cheese and simmer for about 1 hour stirring frequently. Combine all meatball ingredients and mix thoroughly with hands. Shape into medium - sized balls. Saute over medium low heat. Add meatballs and mushrooms to tomatoe sauce and simmer 40 - 60 minutes, (stirring occasionally), until desired thickness is reached.

Before serving, stir in the 1/4 cup cheese listed in sauce.

Pour sauce over hot cooked spaghetti.



Mrs. Jacqueline Thomas—first meats

Meat, Seafood, Poultry



Aldilla Rellena con Chorizo

A two pound flank steak turns into a Mexican delicacy when Mrs. Frank Noles of Pleasanton combines it with a half pound of chorizo, some chili powder and beer, plus other ingredients.

- 1 flank steak about 2 lbs.
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 lb. hot or sweet chorizo
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 egg beaten
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 12 oz. bottle of beer
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 bay leaf

Place steak on board and rub with garlic clove. Pound to flatten steak. Remove casing from sausage and combine sausage with onion, parsley and egg. Spread on length of steak. Roll-up jelly roll style and fasten with string. Dredge steak with flour and salt. Brown on all sides in oil in large dutch oven. Add tomato sauce, beer, chili powder, sugar and bay leaf.

Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Strain fat from sauce, if necessary.

To serve cut steak into serving pieces. Garnish with slices of raw onion, fresh tomato and ripe avocado.



Strogonoff steak a Dublin winner

Marinated flank steak assumes royal proportions when converted to open faced Strogonoff steak sandwiches as prepared by Mrs. Jacqueline Thomas of Dublin. Her entry took top prize in the meat, seafood and poultry category.

- 2/3 cup beer
- 1/3 cup cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pound flank steak, about 1 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 Dash salt
- 4 cups chopped onion
- 12 slices French bread, toasted (with garlic opt.)
- 1 cup sour cream warmed

- 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 Paprika

In shallow dish, combine beer, oil, the 1 teaspoon salt, garlic powder, and pepper. Place flank steak in to marinate; cover. Marinate at room temperature 1 to 2 hours; drain. Broil flank steak 3 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes on each side for medium - rare.

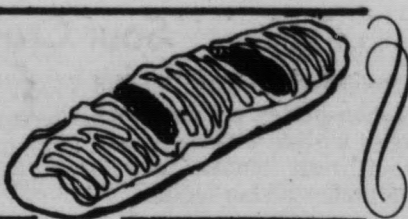
In saucepan, melt butter; blend in the 1/2 teaspoon paprika and the dash salt. Add onion; cook till tender but not brown. Thinly slice meat on the diagonal across grain.

For each serving, arrange meat slices over 2 slices toasted French bread. Top with onions. Combine sour cream and horseradish; spoon onto each openfaced sandwich. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Mrs. Rozetta Pratt—2nd meats

Breads, Coffee Cakes



Cocoa brunch ring coffee cake winner

Cocoa Brunch Ring

Almond or orange filling — take your choice — in a Cocoa Brunch Ring won first prize in the Breads and Coffee Cakes division for Mrs. Laura Noble of San Ramon whose delicious recipe is bound to add an extra dimension to a late breakfast or early lunch.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
2 packages dry yeast
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 to 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups unsifted flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cocoa

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt, margarine. Cool. Dissolve yeast in large bowl. Add milk, eggs, and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Blend $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour with cocoa and stir into yeast mixture.

Turn onto floured board and knead enough flour to permit handling of dough. (Should be slightly sticky). Place in greased bowl. Cover. Let rise ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hours). Punch down. Cover. Let rise 30 minutes.

PREPARATION OF CHOC. RINGS:

Grease 2 ring molds (4-6 cup size). Divide choc. roll in half. Roll into 13 in. x 9 in. rectangle. Spread rectangle with filling leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strip along wide edge. Dampen free edge with water. Roll as jelly roll. Cut roll into 1-inch slices and place in mold. Let rise in warm place. Bake 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Invert while warm.

FILLING: ALMOND

3 tablespoons margarine
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond extract
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup almond chips or slices

Combine all ingredients. Blend to crumb stage.

FILLING: ORANGE

3 tablespoons margarine
2 tsp. grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar

Combine all ingredients. Add water to any leftover filling and frost.

Cheese Secrets

Cheese secrets are not a secret any more for Mrs. Everlie L. Powell of Livermore now that she has won second prize with them in the Bread and Cake division of the Times culinary contest. Her combination of cheddar cheese with the right proportions of other ingredients is a gastronomical delight at any hour of the day.

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. cheddar cheese
1 pkg. yeast

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot scalded milk
1 tbsp. sugar
3 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 cups flour

Cut cheese into 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes. Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl milk, sugar, butter and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, 4 to 6 minutes. Divide into 4 parts. Cut each into 10 pieces. Wrap dough around cheese cube. Seal edges; shape into ball. Place on greased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light, 45 to 60 minutes.

Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Best served warm.



Laura Noble—first breads

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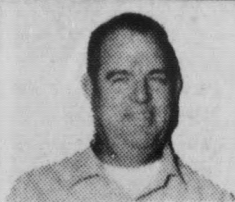
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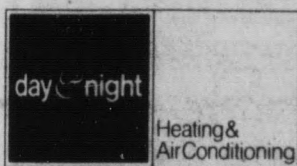
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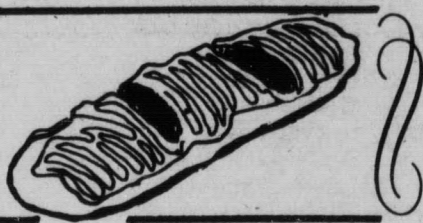
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SALES

2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore

SERVICE

Breads, Coffee Cakes



Maple Nut Coffee Twist

Shirlee Black of Livermore combines her coffee cake dough with a filling of sugar, cinnamon, maple flavoring and chopped nuts to produce a special breakfast treat which would also be welcome at an afternoon bridge game or as a lunchtime snack.

- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 3/4 cup lukewarm milk (Scald milk & let it cool)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. maple flavoring

In large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, sugar, salt, egg, shortening, maple favoring and half of the flour. Mix with a spoon until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to handle easily; mix with hand. Turn into lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, (about 5 minutes). Round up in greased bowl, bring greased side up. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double, about 1 1/2 hours.

Prepare filling: Mix all ingredients together

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1 tsp. maple flavoring
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Divide dough equally into 3 balls. On lightly floured surface, roll out one ball of dough to 12 inch circle. Fit onto bottom of greased 12 inch pizza pan.

Brush dough with 2 tbs. melted butter & sprinkle with about 1/3 cup of the filling. Continue in same manner forming 2 more layers and ending with filling. Use a glass to mark a 2 inch circle in center of dough, but do not cut through dough. Cut from outside edge just to circle mark forming 16 pie shaped wedges 5 times. Let rise until doubled in size, 30 to 40 min. in a warm place. Bake until golden brown at 350 degrees, about 20-25 minutes. Drizzle with glaze while still warm.

Glaze:

- 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 tsp. maple flavorings
- 2-3 tbs. milk

Serves 16 good sized pieces.

Squaw Bread

From the Ottawa Indians comes the recipe for squaw bread offered by Marie K. Miller of San Ramon. Handed down to her from her mother, this bread, cooked in hot fat or oil, is hailed as delicious by those who try it.

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 3/4 to 1 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients together, flour may or may not be sifted. Add milk: dough should be of regular biscuit consistency. Pat out on lightly floured board, about 1/2 inch thick. Fry in hot fat or oil until browned on both sides. (A two inch slit may be made in the middle.) This yields one large bread or it can be four smaller ones.

This bread has always been a main staple in the Indian meals. Usually used as part of a meal, it can also be used as a dessert by adding bits of pineapple to the dough, or served with honey and jam.

This recipe was given to me from my mother, an Ottawa Indian.

Sour Cream Crescent Rolls

Priscilla Raterman of San Ramon brings a flavor long loved by San Francisco Bay area bread fanciers back to the table with her recipe.

point on bottom on ungreased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining dough.

Set pan in warm place: al-

low rolls to rise until doubled in size. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake rolls 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 32 rolls.

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter at room temperature
- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 3/4 tsp. vanilla

Sprinkle yeast over warm water and let stand for five minutes. Sift and measure flour: sift again with salt and sugar into large bowl. Using pastry blender, cut butter into dry ingredients until mixture resembles fine crumbs.

Stir in yeast, eggs, sour cream, and vanilla to make a smooth dough, shape into ball.

Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

Divide dough in quarters. On well floured surface roll one quarter into 12 inch circle. Cut into 8 equal wedges. Roll each wedge starting at the wide end: curve into a crescent shape. Place with

Pumpkin Doughnuts

Pumpkin doughnuts are the creation of Jo Ann Swift of Pleasanton and bring a rare refinement to the fine old art of creating crullers.

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1/2 cup shortening (melted)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. mace
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup pumpkin or (cooked & mashed yellow squash)

- 4 cups sifted flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder

Mix sugar, eggs, melted fat, salt and spices. Add milk and pumpkin. Mix well. Add flour, sifted with baking powder. It is a rather soft dough. Chill 1 hr. in refrigerator. Turn on heavily floured board. Roll or pat to 1/4" (inch) thick and cut. Fry in deep fat at 365 degrees F. Drain on brown paper bag. Toss with mixture of 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Makes 4 dozen doughnuts and holes.

Try turkey

Turkey steak, ground turkey ... the demand for turkey in nontraditional uses is increasing, largely because of economics.

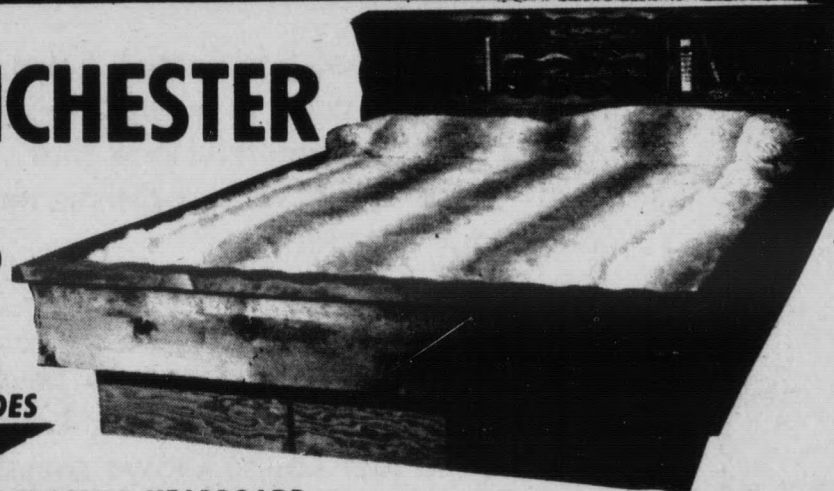
Ground turkey sells for less than almost any form of ground meat, and can be used in many similar ways. Even more advantageously, it has a very low fat content, less than 2 per cent for raw light meat and about 7 per cent for dark meat.

If packaged properly it may be safely frozen for at least six months without fear of spoiling. — S.W., Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Susan Thompson—2nd desserts

German Chocolate Cake "Plus"

The wizardry of Mrs. Dorothy Wickenhiser of Pleasanton is responsible for the recipe for German Chocolate Cake Plus which ran off with first prize in the dessert division of The Times contest. The recipe is one which will enrich any dinner, top off the best of lunches with a rare treat and delight mid-afternoon visitors.

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two 9" square cake pans and line bottoms with waxed paper. Measure all ingredients into large mixer bowl. Blend 1/2 minute on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes on medium speed, scraping bowl

occasionally. Pour into pans. Bake 30-35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely.

In chilled bowl beat 2 cups chilled whipping cream until stiff. Fold in 1/2 cup apple jelly.

Split each half of cake horizontally (there will now be four 9" square layers); fill each half with 1/2 cup cream mixture. Put bottoms of filled cake halves together with 1/2 of coconut-pecan frosting (below); frost top. Frost sides with remaining cream mixture. Refrigerate.

- Coconut-Pecan Frosting
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup (5 1/2 oz.) evaporated milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, milk, egg yolks, and shortening. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Beat until thick. Cool for 15 minutes. 10 servings.

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Desserts

Frozen apple cream

Two weeks in advance of that special event, you can spin your blender for a few moments and come up with this frozen apple cream, which will stay fresh and tasty in your refrigerator. Ann Henderson of Dublin uses cream cheese and applesauce for this unusual recipe.

1/4 lemon, cut into 3 pieces

- 2 cups canned applesauce
- 1 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy or whipping cream

Make and freeze any time up to two weeks ahead. Place cut up lemon in electric blender, cover, blend 30 seconds. Add 1 cup applesauce, cream cheese, sugar, vanilla; blend

60 seconds. Now add second cup of applesauce and blend until very smooth—about 30 seconds; stir in heavy cream. Pour into a suitable pan or dish and freeze—if this is to remain more than one day, cover to prevent drying. Before serving remove to refrigerator for about one hour or let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes. 6 servings.



Spicy Floats

Cold and creamy, these spicy floats are festive enough for a holiday party, refreshing enough for a midsummer afternoon

- 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Mix in blender or with hand mixer the juice, cinnamon, nutmeg and 1/2 the ice cream.

Pour into 4 tall soda glasses. Scoop remaining ice cream into each glass and top each with a whole stick of cinnamon and a straw. Yield: 4 glasses.

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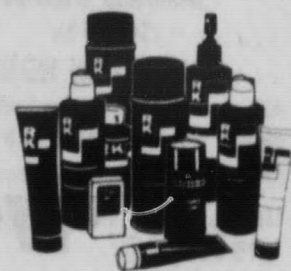
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Bob says, "I hope your hair stylist can offer you these points, if your stylist can't help you then they need more education in their field. All my stylists are well educated in their field."

THE HAIR ESTABLISHMENT
2580 First St., Livermore, 455-1800



Thursday, March 13, 1975

VT/PT — Page 5



Mrs. Mitchell Gregory—first salads

Mrs. Gregory wins

This first-place cream of carrot soup will put a twinkle in your eye and warmth in your tummy on these rainy spring days. Delicately spiced and garnished with parmesan cheese, Mrs. Mitchell Gregory's no-longer-secret recipe is sure to please your family.

- 3 tbsp. butter
- 2 cups sliced carrots (about 6 medium)
- 2 cups sliced onions (about 2 medium)
- 6 chicken bouillon cubes
- 6 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups brown rice
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- salt and pepper to taste

- 8 tbsp. coarsely grated parmesan cheese

Melt butter in large frying pan. Add carrots and onions and simmer for 20 minutes or until tender. Boil water in large pot. Dissolve bouillon cubes. Add carrots and onions. Bring to a boil. Add rice. Simmer partially covered for 45 to 60 minutes or until rice is very soft. Puree in the blender. Soup may be frozen or refrigerated at this point. When ready to serve, reheat slowly. Add 1 tbsp. butter and lemon juice. Salt and pepper to taste. Put in soup bowls and garnish with parmesan cheese. Makes 8 one cup servings.

The piece de resistance of any continental restaurant is the spinach salad, and Pleasanton's Mrs. Frank Nole now shares her secret for that oh-so-different prelude to dinner. Masterfully matching sugar and spice and everything nice, her second-place salad will add elegance to your most formal fare, or spice those daily breads.

- 2/3 cups oil
- 1/4 cup garlic wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp. cooking sauterne

MONDAY

MENU by aileen

- Cole slaw
- *Favorite California chili
- Corn muffins

TUESDAY

MENU by aileen

- Cranberry / orange relish
- Turkey pie
- Poached pears

Soup's On!



Fresh Spinach Salad

- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 pepper
- 2 Bunches young spinach
- 2 Hard boiled eggs - finely chopped
- 5 slices crisp bacon - finely crumbled

Combine first nine ingredients in a jar. Shake and chill. Clean spinach and remove stems. Dry on paper towel. Tear spinach into salad bowl. Toss with salad dressing. Top with eggs and bacon. Serves 4.



Mrs. Frank Nole—2nd salads

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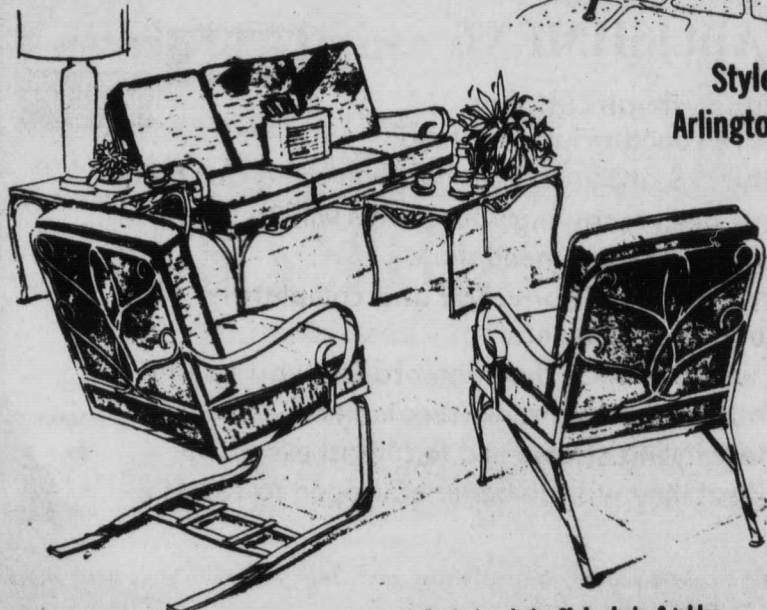
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Soup's On!



Taos Salad

While a rose will always be a rose, Mrs. W.J. Lathlean's spicy-special tossed Taos salad will be that extra special something to add zest and excitement to any meal.

Combine lettuce, kidney beans, tomato and chilis in salad bowl, chill thoroughly. Blend avocado and sour cream, add next 5 ingredients (Italian dressing, chili powder, onion, salt & pepper).

Mix well, chill. Toss with avocado dressing. Top with cheese and corn chips. Garnish with ripe olives. Serves 4 to 6.

- 2 cups chopped lettuce
- 1 lb. can (2 cups) dark red kidney beans, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped and drained
- 1 tbsp. chopped, canned green chilis
- 1 medium avocado, mashed
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsp. Italian salad dressing
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded (sharp or medium) cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup crushed corn chips
- 1/2 cup ripe olives

Company Cabbage

When company's coming Madge McDonald's extra-special "Company Cabbage" is just the thing to turn heads and rescue friends from run-of-the-mill fare. Serving six to eight, it's the perfect party pleaser for leisurely evening meals.

- 5 cups finely sliced cabbage (about 1 small head)
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup chopped green onion
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup beef broth or water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/6 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. paprika

1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
Have the vegetables sliced, shredded, or chopped before you begin to cook. Using an electric frying pan or a large, heavy frying pan with a tight-fitting lid, melt the butter over high heat. Add the cabbage, carrots and green onions. Pour in the beef broth or water. Stir to blend ingredients, then cover immediately and cook at high heat, stirring several times, until the vegetables are tender and the liquid is evaporated. Add the salt, pepper, paprika and mustard. Stir until thoroughly blended and serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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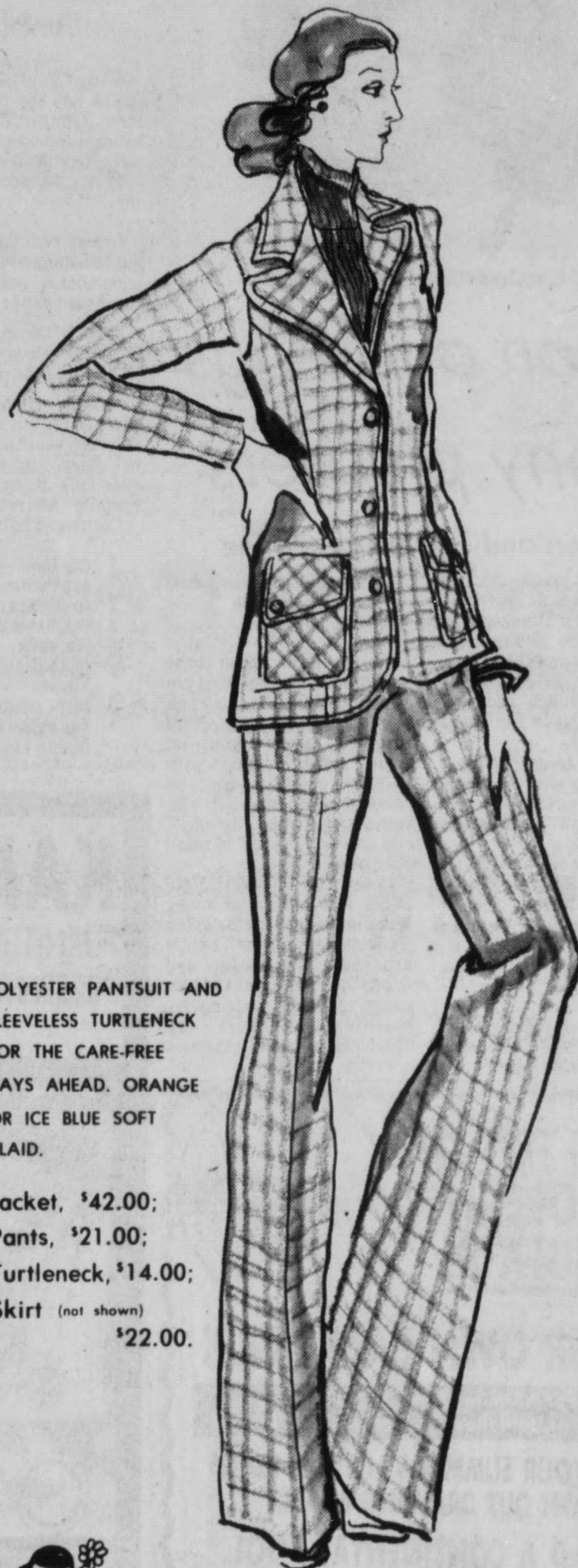
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Thursday, March 13, 1975

VI/PT — Page 7



Mrs. Emilie Ardley—Penny pleasers.

Bacon and eggs penny pleasers

Bacon and Egg Breakfast Pie

When most people think of pies, they think of apple and pumpkin and a Thanksgiving turkey. Emilie Ardley's bacon and egg breakfast pie, however, is a taste treat perfect for a brunch and captured first prize in The Times recipe contest.

Everybody loves it! A great brunch along with steaming coffee, sweet rolls and "bloody marys" for weekend guests.

Pastry for 9" 2-crust pie
12 slices bacon, cooked and broken up into pieces
6 eggs
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. chopped chives or green onion tops

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 tbsp. milk

Place half the bacon strips in bottom of pastry lined pie pan. Carefully break each egg, keeping yoke whole, into cup. Slip, one at a time, on top of bacon. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, parsley and chives or onion tops. Top with remaining bacon. Spoon 1/2 cup mushroom soup, in small dots, over top.

Cover with top crust, flute edges and cut steam vents. Bake in hot oven (425 degree F) 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cut in wedges and serve hot with mushroom sauce made by heating remaining mushroom soup combined with milk. Makes 6 servings.

Penny Pleasers

Corn Sausage Sunburst

A treat to please the pocketbook and the taste buds is Mrs. Johnnie Davis' Corn Sausage Sunburst. Quick and easy, this dish will brighten your day, in more ways than one.

Brown 1 lb. sausage links, put in bottom of pan, arrange in sunburst, pour over with cornbread batter.

Bake 25 minutes in 400 degree oven. Turn upside down, serve with sausage gravy.

Gravy: put in pan 1/4 cup sausage fat, add and brown 1/2 cup chopped onion, blend in 1/4 cup flour. Add all at once 2 cups milk. Bring to boil, cook 1 minute. Add rest of sausage.

Cornbread batter:

1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
Stir in:
3 tbsp. sausage fat
1 cup buttermilk
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas

Sour cream is the surprise ingredient in this international dish, where a Mexican standard is teamed up with a little "down home" American chicken. Debbie Johnston of Pleasanton took second prize in The Times recipe contest for her Sour Cream Enchiladas.

SAUCE

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
1 pkg. Schilling enchilada mix

FILLING

1 Chicken (2-3 lbs.) cooked and boned
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup fresh or canned mushrooms, cut up

1 small can black olives, chopped
1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, grated
6-8 Flour Tortillas, fried briefly in hot oil

FOR SAUCE:

Mix first 3 ingredients together in small saucepan and heat on low.

FOR FILLING:

Put small portions of chicken, cheese, onion, mushrooms and olives on tortillas with 1 1/2 tablespoons enchilada sauce. Roll up and put in oblong pan. Pour remaining sauce over tortillas and cover as well as possible. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Garnish with olive slices. Bake at 350 degree for 25 minutes. Serves 3-4.

Save that egg

Egg shells seem to be getting thinner, and often will crack before you want them to. You can save a cracked egg by putting transparent tape over the cracks.

If it is really smashed, tip the egg out of the shell into a small container, cover tightly and refrigerate.

When you only need one part of an egg, you can save the leftover whites in a refrigerated, tightly sealed container. For yolks, cover with water and do the same. — A.F.R., Yankton, S.D.

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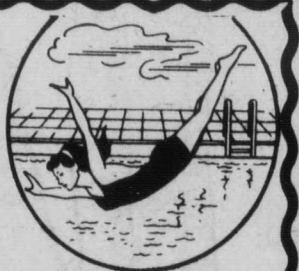
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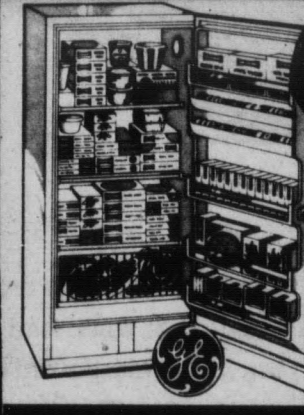


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Little Ham & Noodle Patches

Little Ham and Noodle Patches is a filling casserole to light your family's eyes and ease the culinary chores. This dish, prepared by Lynn Bartee of Livermore, is guaranteed to fill even the hungriest of youngsters and is also easy on the budget.

- 1/2 lb. broad egg noodles
- 8 tbsp. (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- Pepper & salt
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Break up the noodles (with your hands) into small pieces (about 1 inch long). Drop the noodles into about 2

quarts of boiling salted water. Boil about 10 minutes or until barely tender. Drain them and rinse with cold water.

Melt half the butter in an 8-inch skillet. Add the onions. Cook 4 or 5 minutes, or until they are translucent. Add the noodle squares and the rest of the butter and toss them until they are well coated. Cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes.

With a wire whisk, beat the sour cream and eggs together in a large mixing bowl. Stir in the ham, salt & pepper to taste, and the contents of the skillet. Butter a 2 quart casserole, scatter the bread crumbs over the butter and tip the casserole to spread evenly. Pour in the ham & noo-

die mixture. Bake, uncovered, 45 minutes.

To unmold, run a sharp knife around edges and flip upside down onto platter. Serve with bottom side up. Serves 4.

Penny Pleasers



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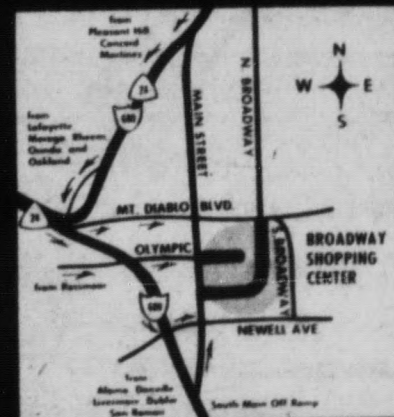


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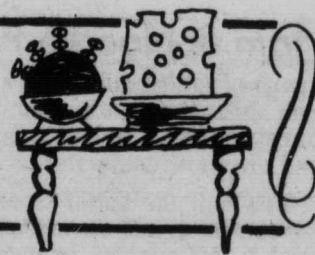
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Carol White—snacks

Snacks, Appetizers



Carol White is appetizer ace

Stuffed Cheese Puffs

Carol White of Livermore becomes the "hostess with the mostest" when she serves up a tray of these tasty, paprika-spiced cheese puffs featuring assorted stuffings.

- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 3 tbs. soft butter

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- Choice of small stuffed olives, nut meats, cocktail onions, pineapple tid-bits (well drained).

Set oven at 400 degrees. Blend cheese and butter. Blend in flour, salt and paprika.

ka. Mix well. Wrap about 1 tsp. of cheese dough around chosen center ingredient, completely covering. Cook on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm. These appetizers may be freezer wrapped and frozen before being cooked.

(Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter in care of this newspaper. The best ideas will be used in future columns, and their authors will be rewarded with a free copy of the \$1.50 book "Save Money-Save Gas.")

Cream of Cucumber Soup

Cream and sherry add an elegant touch to this unusual cream of cucumber soup recipe from Mrs. M. Maxfield of Livermore. The chilled treat is whipped up in a blender, chilled and garnished with chopped chives.

- 1 Medium-sized cucumber - peeled, seeded and sliced.
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 Slice from medium-sized onion
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 Teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
- Dash pepper
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 Cup cream
- 2 Tablespoons chopped chives

In electric blender combine broth, water, cucumber, onion, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate, and flour. When smooth, pour into a saucepan and bring to boil over low heat. Cook for five minutes. Put aside to cool. When cool, place in refrigerator and chill for about three hours. Before serving, stir in cream and sherry. Pour into cups and sprinkle chopped chives on top. Serves four to six persons.

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With inflation so apparent, it's important to find sources of protein other than meat. Dried beans and peas are plentiful and cheap.

They're convenient, too. They're easy to store, since they come in small packages and require no refrigeration. Just keep tightly covered and in a cool place, and they will keep for a long time. And they are always in season. — D.G., Pocatello, Idaho

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Mrs. M. Maxfield—2nd snacks

Fruit Bam-boo-Bobs

Leave it to a man — Don Nelson of Pleasanton — to come up with a luscious sauce for dunking the fresh fruit that will be in season soon. String melon balls, strawberries, bananas, orange slices, grapes or any fruit on bam-boo skewers, then dip in!

- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. ground ginger

Blend together and chill. Serve with fresh fruit on bam-boo barbecue skewers. Fresh fruit may include: strawber-ries, grapes, melon pieces or balls, diced bananas, orange slices and apple chunks.

SAUCE FOR DUNKING:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup marshmallow cream



Butter Sticks

Here's a buttery, flaky treat that can be made, then frozen in advance of that big party. Mrs. Terri Bunce of Pleasanton suggests caraway or sesame seeds as the topping for her "Butter Sticks."

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- caraway or sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt one half of the butter in 13 x 9 x 2 baking dish. Mix flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder in pan. Fold in remaining butter, add milk and stir. Turn out on floured board and knead slightly. Roll to 12 x 8 inch rectangle about 1/2 inch thick. Cut in half and crosswise. Roll strips in melted butter and place close together in pan. Sprinkle with seeds. Bake at 400 degrees, 15 minutes. Makes 32 rolls. May be frozen separately after baking (let cool first) and place in plastic bag in freezer for future use.

Snacks, Appetizers



Caramel Corn

A Granada High homemaking student, Vickie Levchenko of Livermore, offers this recipe for caramel corn. Just perfect for a long evening of babysitting cause it's so popular with kids!

- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 sticks butter (1/2 pound)
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- Pinch of cream of tar-tar
- dash salt
- 8 qts. popped corn

Mix sugar, syrup and but-ter in heavy sauce pan, bring to a boil and cook for 5 min. Remove from heat, add soda, cream of tartar and salt, pour over popped corn. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Bake at 200 degrees for 1 hr. Stir slightly as it cools.

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- 1 pkg. refrigerator cre-scent dinner rolls (8)
- 1 8oz. can sauerkraut (well drained)
- 1 tbsp. thousand island dressing
- 8 thin slices cooked corn beef
- 2 slices swiss cheese (cut

into 16 strips)

Unroll rolls & separate into triangles. Snip drained kraut in can to cut long strands, combine with salad dressing. Place one slice of corned beef on wide end of triangle. Spread 2 tbsp. of sauerkraut on corned beef; top with 2 strips of cheese. Roll up beginning at wide end of triangle.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 275 degree oven for 10-15 minutes. Serves 8 single servings or 4 double servings.

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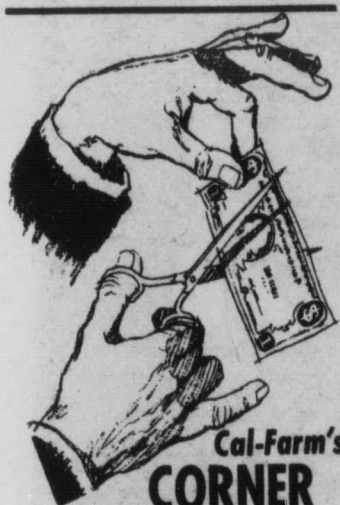
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